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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1901.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

HEATERS-

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO
-You Kills de Werden. I Make de Grend Escope." A big comody hit. The funcient play of the day. Farewell week of Mr. John Neson and Miss Katherine Grey, supported by Mr. Raiph E. Cummings and his Company in "THE MAN FROM MEXICO." of funday Evening last appearance of the Cummings Company. Grand Double "FOMEO AND JULIET" and "THE ARABIAN NIGHTS" Commoncing next Monday Evening, June 17, Mr. James Neill and the Neill

"THE LOTTERY OF LOVE."

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Van htuddiford, operatic star (one week only.) Lew Sully, king of hurat cork
stats. Jas. C. Barrows—John Lancaster, and their sompany in a revival of that
add dramatic sketch. "Tactics." Al-Leach and the Three Rosebuds, "Examinaby at School." Genaro and Balley, big hit of these clever dancers and comediburten & Brooks. "More Work for the Undertaken."

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tassday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c; Children 10c. Fhone Main 1447.

USEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

TODAY

AND

SELECTIVE LANGE OF THE CAKE WALK WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

TODAY

AND

SELECTIVE LANGE OF MERCAND AND SELECTIVE LANGES. DAY THURSDAY.

LADIES' DAY THURSDAY.

FROM REB and His Performing Animals.

THE LADIES SOON ELECTRIC LIGHTS. TO NOVEL TIES. Pairyland Indeed.

The lange of Grounds 10 cents. Children 5 cents. Tel. Private Exchange 301.

MUSIC-LOVING PEOPLE-Southern California are cordiatly invited to attend three exhibition re given at the factory of the MURRAY M. HARRIS ORGAN CO. on The Great Stanford Electric Organ by W. R SKEELE. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock and Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock, June 12 and 18, 754, 760 San Fernando St. Downey Average pen the does. ADMISSION FREE.

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EW TRAINS-

FE AND THE REDONDO RY

Santa Fe Trains.

Redondo Ry. Trains.

..... 9:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:10 p.m.; a11:55 p.m.; a6:45 p.m. 8:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m.; a11:00 p.m.; a6:30 p.m.

between Redondo and Los Angeles are good on either SANTA FE

Tuesday, June 11,

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ng Los Angeles 7:00 p.m. Returning, leave Redondo 11:00 p.m.

REE CAMP GROUND-

WITH PURE MOUNTAIN WATER, AT AVALON,

..SANTA CATALINA ISLAND..

conditions prevailing last year. Attractions not possible at other resorts.

Les power launches. Tunn Club Fishing Tournament Now On. Our land of 20 men, including Chas. Streeper of St. Louis, cornettist, and other at a stinual reputation. The best golf links. Acquarium containing hund of living wonders of the deep. Bosting and bathing over nature's most wonder latting and service Take Southern Pacific or Salt Lake Route trains tage ride. New tent city at lathmus. HOTEL METROPOLE always Daily Steamer service. Take Southern Pacific or Salt Lake Route trains Los Angeles delly at 9/05 and 8:50 a.m. respectively.

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AN FRANCISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Hours. Brat class; 17.85, accord class, including berth and meals; by Pasific Coast Steam-Co. Fast and Elegant Express Steamships FANTA ROSA, 350 tons, and El. Stu tona Leave Wednesdays and Saturdays, 18:30 am., vis Port Los Angeles AN DIEGO Mondays and Thursdays via Port Los Angeles and Redondo.

By Practices and was notes, Eight Corona and Bonita, Mondays and Thursdays, via Practices and was notes. Eight Corona and Establishment of the Comment of the Commen

W. PARRIS, Agent ond Street Tol Main 41 AWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA the Oceanic S.S. Co.'s new 600-ton twin-serew steamers FIERRA, SONOMA FURA will leave S. F. every S weeks, calling at HONOLULU and SAMOA; steamer (for HONOLULU only) between these. Direct steamer service to I every 22 days HUGH R RICE, Ags. 230 S. Spring St. Tel Main 562

ELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

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RAGUS PLUMOSUS—Plants, twenty inches high, 20 center y. DIAMOND HILL NURSERRY. On Boyle 19 or Main 857.

IRIC AUTO LIVERY—SWELLEST rigs on the Coast for with compresent drivers; rates came

WASHINGTON

CONTINUE TO HOPE.

Mrs. McKinley Not Given Up.

Physicians Reporting an Improvement.

Danger of a Sudden Collapse is Ever Present.

Patient Passes a Comfortable Night - The President Takes a Drive.

W ASHINGTON, June 2.— The slight improvement in Mrs. Mc-kiniey's health which manifested itself the latter part of the week continues, and hope begins to be f.2 that she may, after all, recover from the present attack. The improvement, however, is so slight as not to change materially the extreme gravity of the case.

The usual consultation of the physicians was held this morning, and at

sicians was held this morning, and at its close the following bulletin was

"11:15 a.m.—Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she passed a very comfortable night and continues to improve."

The fact that Mrs. McKinley has

The fact that Mrs. McKinley has more than held her own, and that no unfavorable turn has occurred is considered in every way an encouraging indication, but as this result is due partly to the consistent use of powerful medicines, the physicians fear the effect of reducing the stimulants, and likewise have to cope with the effect on her system of constant administration of the only means of prolonging her life and making ultimate recovery at least a possibility. These stimulants and the complaints from which she suffered in California, which is now under better control, have so weakened her powers of resistance that apprehension is ever present that a sinking spell may occur suddenly, from ng spell may occur suddenly, from which she cannot be rallied. Dr. Rixey regularly makes three visits each day, one in the morning, when there is a consultation of physicians; another in the afternoon, and a third in the even-

Dr. Rixey called this afternoon about 3 o'clock, and finding Mrs. Mc-Kinley comfortable and progressing as well as could be expected, he and the President went out for a long drive, lasting more than an hour and a half, both going to the sick room at once upon returning. Subsequently the doctor said that no material change had occurred since the morning

Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, Secretary
Long, Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Miles, Assistant-Secretary of War Sanger, and
Miss Hitchcock were among those who
th s expressed their sympathy during

day. Rixey, after his visit to the White House tonight, said on leaving, at 10:30 o'clock: "Mrs. McKinley is slowly improving. She is resting very comfortably, and is doing very nicely." LATER:-The reports from the sickroom, up to a late hour tonight, were decidedly encouraging. Dr. Rixey appeared much better satisfied with the patient's condition tonight than for some time. Mrs. McKinley sat up for a few minutes today. It was the second time she has been able to do so in some time. Surgeon-General Sternberg remained longer than usual this evening. Heretofore he has mainevening. Heretofore he has main-tained a sphynx-like silence about Mrs. McKinley's condition, but when he left tonight, he said: "Mrs. Mc-Kinley is doing well tonight. There

are no developments."

Mrs. McKinley will be taken to Can-Mrs. McKinley will be taken to Canton whenever sha is in condition to bear the journey. Extensive improvements have been made at the McKinley home in Canton, including the building of a porte cochere and remodeling of portions of the building, and it was planned last autumn that she and the President should go to Canton about July 1 of this summer. In case of Mrs. McKinley's recovery, this plan will be carried out, though it is not expected she would be strong enough to leave here the 1st of July, even if improvement should continue steadily. Dr. Rizey said tonight he was unprepared to predict whether she would be able to carry out these plans. It is believed that much benefit

she would be able to carry out these plans. It is believed that much benefit would accrue from removal to her old home, especially as it is cooler and more breezy there than here.

There is no truth in the statement that the dispatch boat Dolphin is being sent here, with a view to taking her out in that vessel later on.

Secretary Hay, Secretary Gage, Comptroller and Mrs. Dawes and others called during the evening, but contented themselves with personal intented themselves with personal in quiries, and the President received no visitors during the day or night.

CALIFORNIA A LEADER U IN POSTOFFICE BUSINESS.

POSTMASTERS WILL GET IN-CREASED SALARIES.

Score of Southern California Officer on the List-Pay to Be Advanced From the Pirst of the Coming Month-Ten Postmasters Will Have a Reduction.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON. June 9.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.] California leads all States
in the pumber of postoffices which have
increased their business sufficiently to
Insure an increase in the salaries of
postmasters next year. An increase
in the postmaster's salary is deciared
for sixty-five offices in the State, according to a sche tule just completed by
the Postoffice Depurtment. The following increases have been ordered for
the fiscal year beginning July 1:
Southern California postmasters,
from \$1000 to \$1100, North Ontario and
Sanger: from \$1000 to \$1200, Monrovia;
from \$1100 to \$1200, Fullerton and Newman; from \$1100 to \$1500, Kern; from
\$1200 to \$1200, Needles; from \$1300 to
\$1400, Soldiers' Home, Colton and Ahelm; from \$1400 to \$1500, Oxnard and
Whittier; from \$1500 to \$1600, Selma;
from \$1500 to \$1500, Oxnard and (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

heim; from \$1400 to \$1500, Oxnard and Whittler; from \$1500 to \$1700, Coronado: from \$1700 to \$1900, Long Beach; from \$1800 to \$1900, San Luis Obispo and Venturs; from \$2200 to \$2300, Pomona; from \$2300 to \$2500, Bakersfield; from \$2400 to \$2500, Redlands; from \$2800 to \$2900, Freeno.

Ten postmasters in the State will re-ceive reduced salaries as the result of the falling-off in postal business. These Presidential family continue to show their sympathy by personal inquiries at the door and by leaving their cards. Even the members of the Cabinet, as a rule, merely leave their cards in order to avoid disturbing the patient.

PROF. MOORE AGAINST IT. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, June 9.—The exten-sive reports of United States Consul Covert at Lyons, France, relative to the success of cannon firing in France as a means of protecting orchards and

Hews Index to the Cimes This Morning

l. Mrs. McKinley Reported Gaining. Botha and Kitchener meet. I. Chinese Court to return to Peking. Judge Taft on Tax Features. Strikers Seeking 'no Fresh Troubles Washington's Agent Accused. The World's Workers. Local and Eastern Sporting Events

Weather Report.
Liners: Classified, Advertising.
Sermons at the Churches Yesterday.
Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
Grosvenor Talks for Third Term.

9. San Francisco Strike Situation. 0. The Times' Current Topics Club. 1. Los Angeles County Towns. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes Home News and Local Business.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Murder of William Brown, a mulatto bootblack...Fight n a street car...Wedding couples hick...Jim Jeffries and his big lawthick....Jim Jeffries and his big law-suit in evidence here again...C. E. Orr disqualified in the golf preliri-naries....Lady bowlers challenge fat men...Columbias win from Maier & Zobeleins at baseball....Looloos lose to Sacramentos...Pico Methodist Church free from debt....Woman pastor for Orchard-avenue Church....Children s day in the churches...Rev. Aquila Webb installed...Pinais in Occidental Webb installed Finals in Occidental tennis tournament....Belknap wins in sharpshooters' championship class. Memorial exercises of Woodmen of the World and Knights of Pythias.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. House hief assaults a Redondo woman, tying er hand and foot....Veteran falls over

PACIFIC COAST. Woman fatally burned at Everett, Wash....Ship Sus-quehanna safe at Manila....Boy fish-

Rock Park line.

GENERAL EASTERN. Physicians continue to hope for Mrs. McKinley. Suicide of Dr. Daly of "embalmed beef" fame....Twelve killed and injured in the Vestal train explosion. Stolen gold recovered....Editors going to Buffalo....Window-glass factories to resume....Millionaire Stratton redeems mine for Tabor's widow....Arrest in California of an eastern thief....Chicago contractor kills mother-in-law and cago contractor kills mother-in-law and elf....O'Connell and the machinist

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Kitchener and Botha hold peace conference.
Military scandals in the War Office.
King Edward and Astor reconciled.
Senator Beverldge seeking a concession
from Russia....Cubans will accept Platt amendment.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA. Chinese

pleased that court will return to Peking....The departure of foreigners. Li Hung Chang's deputies see the min-

sion returns to Manila...Northern tour postponed...Lieut. Wray has six engagements with insurgents.

rman drowned Convention of Train Dispatchers.... Too many sheep on the ranges....Scandal in Washington State Pan-American affairs....Pullman por ers dismissed on child's complaint. President Hays cuts off annual passes Woman injured in accident on Alum Rock Park line.

sters.
THE PHILIPPINES. Taft commi

for the purpose of mitigating or nulli fying the effects of frosts upon vegeta tion, have prompted numerous in quiries by horticulturists in this coun try as to when, if at all, our govern-ment would adopt similar methods of protection. Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, acting under the direction of Secretary Wilson, therefore, has issued to the press the

therefore, has issued to the press the following statement:
 "After an examination of all that has been published during the past two years, my conviction is that we have here to do with a popular delusion as remarkable as is the belief in the effect of the moon on the weather. The uneducated peasantry of Europe seem to be looking for something miraculous. They would rather believe in cannonading as a means of protection and spend on it abundance of money, time and labor than adopt the very simple and labor than adopt the very simp expedient of mutual insurance agains the losses that must inevitably occur "The great processes going on in the atmosphere are conducted on too large a scale to warrant any man or natio in attempting to control them. The energy expended by nature in the pro-duction of a hallstorm, a tornado, or a rainstorm, exceeds the combined en-ergy of all the steam engines and explosives in the world. It is useless for mankind to combat nature on this

scale.

"After the experience that this country has had during the past ten years with rain-makers, I am loth to believe that the bombardment of halistorms will ever be practiced or even attempted in the United States, much less encouraged by the intelligent portion of a community. Every effort should be made to counteract the spread of the Italian delusion, which has been imported into this country by has been imported into this country by Consul Covert."

FIGHT AGAINST HENDERSON.

HIGH-TARIFF MEN HOSTILE. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, June 9 .- [Exclus Dispatch.] A strong feeling is being developed against Speaker Henderson for his association with the Babcock attack upon protection. It is more and more seriously being urged as an ob-jection to Henderson's reflection as Speaker, that he is in sympathy with the Babcock crowd of tariff revisors.

Every one of the men associated with Babcock in his proposed onslaught on the protective-tariff system is a member of the combination which originally obtained Henderson's election. Henderson is connected inseparably with them, and it has been said more than once that he is in accord with Babcock's plans. A stalwart Republican and protectionist like Cannon of Illinois, who would champion the integrity of the protective principle, could command a following at once. The Republicans see the danger of having a man in the Speaker's chair, wielding almost limitless influence, who is disaffected toward protection.

Before Congress adjourned last spring the possibility was discussed in a tensitive was discussed in the protection. the Babcock crowd of tariff revisers.

the possibility was discussed in a ten tative way of defeating Speaker Hen him on his record in the past two ses-sions, he still has a strong following for sentimental reasons largely, and it was conceded that it would be hard to beat him.

Undeniably the Speaker's course in several ways was obnoxious to an influ-ential element in the House. When Babcock made his fight for the beer rust, it was known that the Speaker was back of it. Without that support, it is alleged, the lager trust could not have gained the victory it did. For this reason the proposition was broached. Would it be possible to loosen of the House, and put a man in his place who was not associated with the influences that seemed to control both Babcock and Henderson? At the end

of his term there were many murmur-ings against him.

The first question to present itself is:
Who shall be put up against him? In
the undercurrent of talk of the last session, two names were mentioned most frequently, those of Cannon of illinois and Moody of Masachusetts. If Cannon would consent to lead the fight against the Speaker he undoubtedly could command the strongest following could command the strongest following of any man in the House. Moody is popular; his ability is recognized and unquestioned, but there attaches to him a taint of New England mugwumpery. He would not be strong west of the Ohio River.

One fact that adds to the difficulty of overturning Henderson's power is that

overturning Henderson's power is that no organized opposition to him yet has been demonstrated. The antag-onism is in the air, but in order to be successful, it must assume a definite form.

DEPEW TO MARRY.

HIS FIANCEE A WIDOW.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, June 9.—[Exclusive WASHINGTON, June 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is understood in Washington that "Corcoran House," which has been the residence of Senator Depew for the past two years, will have a new mistress at the opening of the social season next winter. Senator Depew will be married during the summer to a widow who is now abroad. His nice, Miss Paulding, who has presided over his Washington home, is now the owner of a residence at Nineteenth and North streets, which Senator Depew presented to her at the time her engagement to Lieut. Edie was announced last winter. The house has since been generally overhauled and improved.

Justice Brewer, who was married a day or two ago, was a classmate of Depew at Yale, and this fact adds interest to the report of the Senator's engagement.

LOSS OF THE MAINE.

LOSS OF THE MAINE.

GOVERNMENT AND INCOMP.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, June 10.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says the government will resist the proposition that the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission should undertake consideration of the question of the responsibility for the destruction of the britishing Mainer in Havana Harbor February 18, 1898, that question being involved in a batch of claims which have recently been presented to the commission reciting damages for loss of life through that the conditions are horrible; the death rate appliance of the commission reciting the conditions are horrible; the death rate appliance of the commission reciting the conditions are horrible; the death rate appliance of the commission reciting the conditions are horrible; the death rate appliance of the commission reciting the conditions are horrible; the death rate appliance of the conditions GOVERNMENT AND INQUIRY.

SOUTH AFRICA TOGETHER FOR PEACE.

Botha Meets With Kitchener.

Boer General's Wife Interviews

London Authorities.

Terms Secret.

Military Scandals Smothered by War Office-Smuggling of Ammunition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ONDON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Weekly Dispatch, which recently anticipated accurately several official announcements in regard to peace negotiations in South Africa, says Lord Kitchener and Gen. Botha, accompanied by two aides as witnesses, held a protracted conference a few miles from Standerton June 5, and arrived at a tentative actilement. and arrived at a tentative settlement.

The government is keeping the terms secret, but the Dispatch says the out-look for the conclusion of peace is more hopeful than at the time of the first meeting between the two generals some months ago.

The paper also states that within The paper also states that within the last twenty-four hours the government has countermanded orders for large shipments of horses and stores to South Africa, and that announcements to that effect will doubtless be made in the Commons during the ensuing week.

Despite all denials the Dispatch afrom that her Bothe wife of the Boar.

Despite all denials the Dispatch affirms that Mrs. Boths, wife of the Boer commander-in-chief, acting in the role of peace envoy, yesterday visited the Colonial Office, and that she was received by Earl Roberts at the War Office. There is also a well-founded rumor in certain official quarters that she had an interview with Lord Milner. The War Office stated officially Saturday that no news had been received from South Africa of the alleged request by Gen. Boths for a meeting with Lord Kitchener in regard to peace terms. It was added that if such a request had been made Lord Kitchener would have informed the government of it immediately.

WAR OFFICE SKEPTICAL.

LONDON, June 10.—(Exclusive Dis-patch.) The War Office authorities say they have received no news of a meet-ing between Gen. Kitchener and Gen. Botha, near Standerton, last Wednesday, and the report of a tentative set-tlement between the British and Boer commanders is consequently discred-ited in official quarters.

Mrs. Botha's arrival in London has nevertheless revived the peace rumors to which publicity has been given on several occasions recently. It is im-

onsible to say exactly what is going on, but general opinion is that there must be some foundation for the rumors. Mrs. Botha's visit is still shrouded in secrecy, and, although it is freely stated that she is on a peace mission, no definite information on this point is obtainable at present.

mission, no dennite information on this point is obtainable at present.

Among members on both sides of the House of Commons, the greatest interest is exhibited in the report of the Committee on Reform in the War Office administration, and there is much engerness for an opportunity to debate recommendations. The committee has suggested several questions, inviting the government to name a day for discussion. It is no doubt very difficult in the present backward condition of business for the government to find time for a new army debate, but it will certainly be strongly pressed to do so, as the subject is felt to be of more than ordinary interest, and importance. The advanced reformers among the military members of Parliament appear, on the whole, to approve warmly the report of the committee.

CONDITIONS ARE HORRIBLE.

STORIES OF TWO BURGHERS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
NEW YORK, June 9.—Rev. Vcn Bruickhulson of Pretoria, South Africa, the minister who closed the Volksrnad with prayer after President Kruger's ultimatum had been read to that body, is in this city. His brother, Dr. H. J. Von Bruickhuison of the Orange Free State, who served in the Boer armics, accompanied him. Their mission in this country is to raise money for the Boer women and children now in refuge

Rev. Von Bruickhuison said in an Rev. Von Bruickhuison said in an interview: "Our women and children, who are at present concentrated in camps established by the British are in horrible condition. It was tad enough when I left South Africa, but I know from letters that I have received—one only the other day from my sister—that it is a hundred times worse now."

worse now."

When the doctor left South Africa, he said, he was virtually banished by

huison avers, will not be overcome, and all reports to the contrary are false. The Boer army numbers from 15,000 to 17,000 men, and is constantly being augmented by Cape Colony Boers. The Boer forces are now armed with Lea-Metford rifies, he says, and they have tone of ammunition buried, which they can use at any time against the Brit-ish.

SUCCESSPUL NIGHT ATTACKS.

BULLOCK WORRIES THE BOERS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DURBAN, June S.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Details from Bullock's column, which is operating in the easiern part of the Transvaal, show that during the past three week the British have made frequent successful night attacks while in pursuit of Botha's forces. They have captured a number of Boers and also large quantities of stock. Quantities of foodstuffs have been destroyed. Efforts to discover the location of the "Long Tom" in possession of the Boers have been futile.

It is persistently rumored here that a general surrender of Boers will take place at an early date.

PLAGUE IN CAPE COLONY. BULLOCK WORRIES THE BOERS Government Keeping the

PLAGUE IN CAPE COLONY. CAPE TOWN, June 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The total number of plague cases to date is 700, and fifty-eight Europeans, sixty-one colonists and 207 colored persons have died of the disease. Gen. Biood's operations in the Eastern Transvaal have been eminently successival in keeping Gen. Botha's forces in a comparatively small area, but Botha's command is still south of the Delagon Bay Railway. There are now only 600 Boers north of the line. Gen. Blood has denuded the country of supplies.

AID FOR THE ENEMY.

BRITISH MILITARY SCANDAL INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! LONDON, June 9.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Two grave military scandals are being smothered just now by the British War Office. Five officers and British War Office. Five officers and several privates of the Irregular corps employed in South Africa are now undergoing penal servitude for life in Portland and Lewes jails for traitorously assisting the Boers to smuggle ammunition through the British lines. They were sentenced to be shot, but Gen. Roberts commuted the sentences. In doing so he returned them as dead from enteric fever. Since then three other officers and eleven men have been caught at the same game, and Gen. Kitchener had them shot and returned them as fever victims.

Smuggling is still going on. It is said

PAILROAD RECORD THERE'LL BE WAILING AND GNASHING OF TRETH.

PRESIDENT HAYS CUTTING OFF THE ANNUAL PASSES.

paper Editors Will Hereafter Have the Great American Privilege of Paying Their Own Way As They Go.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Hays of the Southern Pacific is preparing to inaugurate another reform, that will cause tears to be shed when the first of next month rolls around. President Hays thinks it is about time to cut down the annual pass list, and at the end of the present month not a few friends of the corporation who have enjoyed the courtesy of free transportation through the favor of the Huntington administration, or the friendship of the various heads of departments, will pay for transportation like the rest of the traveling public. Hays will make a heavy cut in the list of politicians, officeholders, country editors, merchants and clubmen who have had annuals. He takes the new step on the ground that as the railroad is out of politics, it has no need to cultivate the favor of the politicians and small newspaper editors.

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT. TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT.

TORONTO CAPITAL SECURES IT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.N.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—The Times
tomorrow will say that the control of
the Twin City Rapid Transit Company
is stated on good authority to have
passed from Thomas Lowrey to a syndicate of Toronto capitalists. Lowrey
says he has not sold a single share of
the stock of the company.

The deal which has been pending for
some two months, is said to have been
engineered by a number of Montreal
bankers in behalf of their Toronto cilents. What price was paid for the

bankers in behalf of their Toronto clients. What price was paid for the stock cannot be learned, but the market reports quote Twin City common stock at 85.

C. G. Goodrich, the vice-president of the company, when asked about the reported sale of the road, referred all inquiries to Lowrey, who insisted there had been no transfer of stock.

The Times informant also said that, according to the plans, Goodrich, as well as W. H. Field, the general manager of the system, would retire, Lowrey, it is said, will remain the nominal head of the system, but will devote his attention to the Soo road, of which he attention to the Soo road, of which he s president. The stock of the company s composed of \$4,000,000 7 per cent. pre-

PLENTIFUL RAINS IN RUSSIA.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA BACK TO THE OLD HOME

The Chinese Court no More Will Roam.

Allies Will Be Out of Peking By Autumn.

Japan Waiting for the Other Powers to Lead-French and British.

PEKING, June 9.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Chinese express great satisfaction at the announcement of the intention of the court to return to Peling in September. All the foreign troops, with the exception of the legation guards, are expected to withdraw before the middle of that month, the only troops not already under orders of withdrawal being the Japanese, whose government is sending reliefa. It is said, however, at the Japanese Legation that when Japan is absolutely certain that the other powers are evacualing, her own troops can be withdrawn on two days' notice.

Ges. Voyron, the French commander, has instructions to leave one brigade for service in China, and the French ransports are en route. The British will have completed their departure by the end of September, ten transports making two journeys to India.

wise, and the petender, ten transports making two Journeys to India.

TROOPS AND TAXES.
LIFS AGENTS ANE BUSY.
IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PEKING, June S.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Li Hung Chaing denies the reposts that the West Mongolia mission has been destroyed, but acknowledges that the country is disturbed. The last of the mission can only be learly did to the moneous the saveley will ge. The first to lear will be to the history, and after the moneous the saveley will ge. The first troops the learner will be be in the possession of the Chiese from the Tartar City, which will be lifted to the country of the limitator regarding the payment of the limitator regarding the regarding the payment of the limitator regarding the payment of the limitator regarding the payment of the limitator regardi

SURFEIT OF AMERICANISM

"Dear Old Lunnon" Never Has Had Such a Cramming of Yankees Down Its Threat as This Year.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I LONDON, June 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The summer Americanisation of London this year is intensified beyond anything ever before known in the British metropolis. It is monopolising success, and even the hotels, places of amusement and streets. It is small blame to the average Englishman if he confesses that American successes are becoming monotonous, and American jdeas a surfeit to the appetite. It is surprising he has not begun to resent the daily lash of his folaralistic menters, who tell him yeary morning he is played out as a factor in the world's race, and advise

rector in the world's race, and advise sim to start fresh after learning the A.B.C. of commerce and industry from his American cousins.

The spirit of pessimism is so strong in the land that the consolation offered by Andrew Carnegie and Robert P. Porter was relly necessary to prevent a natural revulsion of feeling which would make the very word "American" an anotherna in English ears.

Americans have never received such rebuine, unrestricted hospitality in

Americans have never required to a surprise the great army of invading in the great army of invading it has simple.

BOCKED TO SLEEP.

AXRON (O.) June 8.—Oliver Crosler and Emil Bergdorf were drowned in Jummit Lake near this city this mornag. They, with Michael Shay, were russing the lake in a boat when Berglorf began to rock it, and the frail waft upset. Shay crawled on top of the overturned boat, and made a desperate, but fruitless effort to save his commandors.

LONDON, June 10.—United States Senator Beveridge, according to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dally in seturing from the Russian government concession for a steamship line from he United States to Viadivostok or to Port Arthur.

BRITISH STOCK EXCHANGE.

American Securities Offer the Only GIVING THEM

Attractive Field—Optimists Counting
On Easy Money in the Future.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
LONDON, June 9.—[By Atlantic Cable.] In spite of the reduction of the bank rate, accompanied by easy money and encouraging New York quovations last week, the Btock Exchange was decidedly sluggish at the end. This stagnation is attributed largely to the Epsom attractions, which drew-off a majority of the large operators. The weakness of home railway shares and other domestic securities added a deweakness of home railway shares and other domestic securities added a depressing effect. As a matter of fact, the Stock Exchange is not yet in a humor to respond to the favorable prospect ahead, and hesitates before resuming rational operations, so severely checked by the Northern Pacific excitement. There is no doubt, however, that London business is fon the eve of a revival, and American securities offer the only attractive field of operations.

Tomorrow the Stock Exchange Committee for general purposes will take up the question of rescinding the Northern Pacific suspension order, but it is authoritatively asserted that the shorts have all settled. Optimists count upon South African receipts fortifying London's gold position in the autumn, and consequently they prophesy a continuance of easy money.

CLUMMING IN PARIS BY WEALTHY AMERICANS.

THEY FIND CONDITIONS TO WHICH THEY WERE STRANGERS.

Young Bradley Discovers an Anarchist Who Will Not Be Patronized-May Goelet Encounters an Assertive Washerwoman and Is Made Sadder and

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FOUND IN CALIFORNIA.

of a Man Wanted for Larceny of Ten Thousand Dollars.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.
NEW YORK, June 9.—Detective Ser geant Pfailer, who was in charge of the detective bureau at police head-quarters tonight, said that word had quarters tonight, said that word had been received in this city of the arrest, Saturday night, in San Rafael, Cal., or Edgar Gierhafer, who is wanted in this city for the iarceny, it is said, of Edgar Gierhafer, who is wanted in 1800. The detective sergeant said that the slieged larceny was committed in 1900, and that "Robert Auerbach." a banker was the complainant. He said also that the arrest was made on authority of a bench warrant that was issued April 3 of this year.

The Information of the arrest was sent to this city by Chief of Police W. P. Suilivan of San Francisco. Detectives Clark and Foye have charge of the case, and it is probable that they will go to the Pacific Coast to bring the prisoner here.

Sergt. Pfailer and that in the ass.

will go to the Pacific Coast to bring the prisoner here.

Sergt. Pfailer said that in the absence of Capt. Titus, he could give no further information concerning the case, and that he only gave what he did because news of the arrest had been telegraphed to the New York correspondents of California papers.

THE ARREST.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Edgar Gierhafer, alias Howard E. Varnor

Glerhafer, alias Howard E. Varnon, who claims to be president of the Universal Autmobile Company, with offices in the Parreit building, was arrested in Escalies last night by Sheriff Taylor of Marin county and Detective Archie Hammil of this city. He was apprehended on a bench warrant issued in New York, and was charged with grand larceny.

It is claimed that forgeries committed by Glerhafer in New York last March against the firm employing him netted him \$16,000. He passed through this city on his way to Japan, but went only as far as Honolulu. He returned from there, and has since been residing with his wife in Marin county. Glerhafer claims he is innocent, and has secured the services of an attorney. He is in jail at San Rafael, and will have a hearing Monday, when it is expected that his attorney will resort to habeas corpus proceedings.

FELL FROM A CAR

FELL FROM A CAR

Sanborn Howard of Pico Heights, while alighting from a Traction car yesterday, fell and severely bruised his right wrist. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Table Traction Car negie's purpose is said to be to add to the endowment as quietly as possible, and very likely in installments a sum equal to the gifts already received, an addition of at least \$2,000,000 to the Receiving Hospital.

THE PHILIPPINES

'POINTERS.'

Judge Taft Speaks of Tax Features.

Sets Up Government at San Isidro.

Lieut. Wray's Engagements in Sorsogon—Cailles Still at Large.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
MANILA, June 9.—(By Mania Caturned to Manila today from the province of Nueva Ecja, Luzon, having organized a provincial government at San Isidro, capital of the province, with Capt. Jacob F. Krebs of the Twenty second Infantry as Governor; Lieut. Richard C. Day of the Thirty-fourth Infantry as treasurer, and Lieut. fourth Infantry as treasurer, and Lieut D. C. Lyles of the same regiment a

Judge Taft told the people that if n power were given to levy customs, the expenses of the central government would be paid by additional internal taxes. He pointed out, also, that if the decision of the authorities at Washingdecision of the authorities at Washington should result in free trade with the United States opening up such a great market, the increase in land values would enable the people to respond to the increased internal taxes. The northern tour has been postponed. The American astronomical commission has returned from Sumatra, and will sail shortly for home.

Lieut. Wray's command has had six engagements with the insurgents in the province of Sorsogan, Luzon, kill-ing six. Twenty-three insurgents were ing six. Twenty-three insurgents were captured at Atimon, province of Tabasa. Several minor captures are reported from other parts of Southern Luson, where the insurgents are still active

The report circulated in the United States that Gen. Cailles has surrendered is unfounded.

AMERICAN OFFICER KILLED.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
MANILA, June 9.—(By Manila Cable.] In a battle with the insurgents at Idpa, province of Batangas, Lieut. Anton Springer of the Twenty-first Infantry was killed, and Capt. W. H. Wilhelm and Lieut. Charles B. Ramsey of the same regiment, Lieut. Fitshugh Lee, Jr., and five enlisted men were wounded.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS AT THE EXPOSITION.

WILL HAVE A SPECIAL DAY SET APART FOR THEM.

Meeting of the National Editorial Association Will Attract the Largest Number of Editors Ever Gotten Together in One Place-Attractions for

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) (BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
BUFFALO (N. Y.) Juhe 3.—On account of the large number of visiting newspaper men and women expected at the Pan-American Exposition this week, June 12 is announced by Director-General Buchanan as Editors' and Publishers' day. The meeting of the National Editorial Association and several State associations will bring to the exposition this week the largest number of editors ever gathered toer of editors ever gathered to

number of editors ever gathered together in one place at the same time. It is expected that a total of not less than 1500 will be here.

The visitors will hold their meetings at the Temple of Music at the exposition, and will be entertained by Sousa's Band, which has just arrived at the exposition for a month's stay; the Mexican Artillery Band, sent by President Diaz of Mexico as a compliment to the American people, and other bands and musicians. They will be given excursions by the railway and given excursions by the railway and-steamship lines, and the freedom of the exposition and the Midway has been accorded them.

THE CROWDS IN MAY. aging report of the prospects of the Pan-American Exposition has been issued by the Executive Committee of the department of admissions, It shows that the average expenditures by the crowds within the grounds for the month of May were 17 cents per capita, ompared with an average of 18 cents during the first months of the World's

Fair.

The largest day's crowd since the opening of the exposition visited the grounds today. The total admissions were 15,492.

COOPER UNION EXTENSION.

Andrew Carnegie Will Quietly Duplicate the Present Endowment of Over Two Millions of Dollars.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, June 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Andrew Carnegie, who was Dispatch.] Andrew Carnegie, who was elected trustee of Cooper Vnion last October, is credited with a pian for the extension of the work begun by the late. Peter Cooper, which will involve an expenditure of a large sum of money. Cooper Union, it is said by one in authority, will be remodeled to make room for the improvements contemplated by Carnegie, whose purpose is to duplicate the present endowment. to duplicate the present endowment fund, amounting to \$2,054,015, without

tund, amounting to \$2,004,015, without attracting attention to himself.

Carnegle has already given \$300,000 as a special endowment to Cooper Union, and it is said he would have raised this gift to \$3,000,000, but for fear his munificance would overshadow that of the founder. Peter Cooper. Cardensei's purpose is said to be to add

BACK IN BOYAL FOLD.

King Edward Has Become Rec to Willy Wally Astor and Society

King Edward Has Become Reconciled to Willy Wally Astor and Society Now Flocks to Cliveden Again.

By Direct wire to the times.]

LONDON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The King has quite forgiven william Waldorf Astor for the Berkeley-Milme affair of last year. He had arranged to yisit Astor at Cliveden last Sunday from Windsor, but the engagement was canceled at the last moment owing to an alteration of the King's plans, made necessary by the reception to the Americans at the castle Saturday.

The relations between Astor and the King were never so friendly as at present. There is great curiosity as to how the King has been induced to change his attitude so completely. He will certainly visit Cliveden at the first available opportunity.

Astor is entertaining West End parties at Cliveden now representing the most select coteries of society, and this has all been brought about by the intimation from Mariborough House that the King desired that all feeling created by the Berkeley-Milme affair be obliterated. Astor has accordingly been taken to society's bosom again. He has an opera box, but he never uses it himself: it is always at the Countess of Selkirk's disposal when not used by Miss Astor, who has lately been seen about a good deal with the Frincess Victor Dhuleep Singh's daughter.

IN PLENTY.

Machinists Not Ready

for New Ones.

Railways Are to Remain

Undisturbed.

Chance for British Delegates to Visit This Country—

Woodworker's Plans.

TORONTO (Ont.) June 9.—Regarding the fixing of a date upon which railway corporations will be asked to sign a paper granting the machinists a nine-hour work day, with 13% per cent. Increase in wages, President O'Connell said this evening that the matrie has been practically disposed of by the

CRAPS OF BODIES BLOWN LONG DISTANCES.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE VESTAL BLOW-UP.

Five Dead and Seven Injured Now the Extent of the Casualties Some of Those Supposed to Be Fatally Hurt Recovering-Property Damage

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BINGHAMTON (N. Y.) June 9.— Five men were killed and seven in-jured in last night's wreck at Vestal.

JOHN P. KELLEY, head brakeman No. 61. ELMER POLHEMUS, trainmen of

JOHN COULTER, fireman first en-

JOHN COULTER, fireman first engine of "wild cat" train.
FRED WITHERBY, fireman second engine of the "wild cat' train.
All but two of the seven injured were trainmen. Several of those who were thought to be fatally hurt last night recovered from the concussion, and today figure in the list of slightly injured. All through the early morning hours the rescuers toiled about and among the burning freight cars at the scene of the explosion, but it was not until late this afternoon that portions of the last dismembered body were discovered, a quarter of a mile from where the explosion occurred.
The tracks of the Delaware Lacks.

of the last dismembered body were discovered, a quarter of a mile from where
the explosion occurred.

The tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad were
completely blocked until past midday.
Both trains were completely wrecked,
and the engines of the "wild cat"
freight, which ran into the rear of
train No. 61, which was taking water
at the time, find which carried the
fatal car of dynamits, were reduced to
scrap iron, picked up haif a mile away.
Aside from the damage to railroad
property, much minor damage is reported. Nearly every house in the villages of Vestal and Union, which are
across the Susquehanna from the
wreck, lost more or less of its window
glass, while farmers' houses and barns
near the scene were badly shattered.
None of the inmates, however, were
injured.

WOMAN'S HEADLESS BODY FOUND IN THE WOODS.

MEAGER CLOTHING AFFORDS NO

IDWELL (Mass.) June 9.—The headless and decomposed body of a young woman was found under a heap of brush near Cheimsford, this afternoon. Murder had been committed in a horrible manner, for the head had been separated from the trunk by a series of slashes from a dull weapon. The measer clothing affords no clew to the identity of the victim, and the circumstances offer a case of interest outside, rather than in the direct community, as the theory is that the body had been taken into the woods and thrown in a spot that offered some seclusion. A physician, on viewing the body, thought it had lain in the place where it was found four or five weeks. Tomorrow, the entire neighborhood will be carefully looked over, in hope of finding the woman's head. Whether or not there were body wounds, remains to be shown by examination. An abrasion near the heart may have been fatal. One of the men who assisted in removing the body concluded that the abrasion was from a bullet. The police know of no missing woman in Lowell or neighborhoring towns. They believe the body was taken into the woods.

HERBERT FULFORD'S DESPAIR.

Chicago Contractor Who Had Driven His Wife from Home Kills Ris Mother-in-law and Rimself.

Mother-in-law and Himself.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

LONDON (Ont.) June 9.—Crased by love for his young wife, whom, it is said, he had driven from his home in Chicago, Herbert Fulford, the prosperous Chicago contractor, last night killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie McCord, and then hiew out his brains. The tragedy occurred on the McCord farm, at Ilderton, near hete.

The victims were first cousins. Pulford married Gertle McCord six years ago, his first wife having secured a divorce from him. Three weeks ago Fulford and his wife had a dispute, and she returned to her parents. Fulford followed Saturday. He drove to the McCord, who was milking in the yard, tell him where his wife was. She refused, and he fired four shots from a revolver into her body, killing her instantly. He then turned the weapon upon himself. blowing out his brains.

GOT TROUBLES IN PLENTY

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
TORONTO (Ont.) June 9.—Regarding
the fixing of a date upon which railway corporations will be asked to sign
a paper granting the machinists a ninehour work day, with 12½ per cent. increase in wages, President O'Connell
said this evening that the matter has
been practically disposed of by the
convention.

A resolution approving of such action
has already been passed, and the fixing
of a day has been referred to the Ex-

of a day has been referred to the Ex-ecutive Committee and will afterward be submitted to a vote of the associa-tion. At any rate, the date will be some time in the future, as the machinists are finding the present strike costly, and have no desire to borrow fresh trouble. No further developments are ex-pected in the strike until after the

eeting of manufacturers, June 11.

WOODWORKERS' PLANS.

MORE WAGES, OR A STRIKE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, June 2.—Members of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Union, who are employed in saloon, store and office-fixture manufactories, at a meeting tonight decided to go on strike July 1 if their demands for a minimum scale of wages of 25 cents an hour and a nine-hour day shall not be granted. About two thousand men are affacted. About two thousand men are allected.
WALKING DELEGATES 'CHANCE.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
LONDON, June 2.—Elder, Dempster
& Co., offer to pay the traveling expenses of the official delegates of any
British trades unions willing to go to
the United States to study American
trade methods.

WINDOW-GLASS FACTORIES. WINDOW-GLASS FACTORIES.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
MUNCIE (Ind.) June 2.—Local officers of the labor assembly which controls three-fourths of the window-glass blowers in the United States, announced tonight that there will be a resumption of all factories about September 15.

HELPS TABOR'S WIDOW.

Man Who Gave Him a Start.

Man Who Gave Him a Start.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PHESS-P.M.)

SALT LAKE (Utah.) June 3.—A special to the Tribune from Leadville, Colo., says that Winfield S. Stratton, the millionaire mine owner of Cripple Creek, has redeemed the Matchless mine in Leadville for the widow of the late Senator Tabor.

Years ago, Senator Tabor advanced some money to Stratton, when Stratton was a poor, struggling miner, and the latter never forgot it. When Tabor died, he had lost almost everything and was vainly endeavoring to save the Matchless mine, which he always insisted still contained millions in its unexplored levels. The property was sold some months ago at Sheriff's sule, and final title would pass, July 4, to the new owners.

MEAGER CLOTHING AFFORDS NO

CLEW TO IDENTITY.

Murder Committed with a Dult

Wespon—People of Chelmaford, Mass.,
Without Information Concerning the

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Without if the title to the property was all right, he would assist het. The title is clear, and a check for \$15,000 will be paid over tomorrow, and the title revert to Stratton, who will undoubtedly turn the mine over to. Mrs. Tabor. This is the day that Stratton discovered the Independence min. which made him famous, and it is a strange coincidence that on this day he now returns a kindness to the widow and family of the man who helped him when he was poor.

ARMY OFFICERS' SCHOOLING.

Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler Thinks It Should Continue as Long as Their Army Service Lasts.

It Should Continue as Long as Their Army Service Lasts.

INY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—That army officers should continue their schooling as long as they are in the service of the United States is the policy urged on the government by Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, who has just come to New York, after spending a week at West Point, as one of the President's representatives on the Board of Visitors at the United States Millitary Academy.

"Army officers ought not to regard their education as ended on their graduation from West Point," said President Wheeler today. "They are professional men, and a system should be established by which they may from time to time engage in systematic professional studies to bring themselves abreast of the times. West Point is the best military school in the world. It represents the liberal military education, as contrasted with the extreme specialization of the military achools of France, Germany and Russia. The West Point cadet is soundly trained in the foundation principles of all the four great branches of the service—engineering, artillery, cavairy and infantry.

"But in provisions for keeping our officers in touch with advancement In their profession, we lag behind other countries. The necessity of spending several thousand dollars a year more than his income, which devolves upon the military attaché at an American legation abroad, makes it possible for only a few of our officers to enjoy this great opportunity to learn. Once in four years, every officer should have a furlough of from four to six menths to study foreign military methods."

EXILING PROMINENT PERSONS. LONDON, June 9.—The Russian government, says the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Express, has been arresting and sending into exile prominent persons suspected of complicity in revolutionary agitation. Among them is Count Brobinski, a descendant of Catherine the Great.

CUBANS COMING BOUND.

rvative Members of the Conver tion Believe the Platt Amer Will Be Accepted by Radicals.

Will Be Accepted by Radicals.

HAVANA, June 2.—[By West Indian Cable.] The Conservative members of the constitutional convention are absolutely confident tonight that the Platt amendment will be accepted and that several Radicals will join with the fifteen delegates who have heretofore voted in favor of the acceptance. The last few days seem to have brought about a decided change in the attitude of delegates who had been hitterly arraigning the Washington government for rejecting the convention's interpretations of the amendment.

The strong pressure from the outside brought to bear on the convention to finish its business and place the country upon a settled basis has had an excellent effect upon the Hadicals, inducing them to accept the inevitable, and some of them now argue that it would be, perhaps, better to accept the amendment, hoping for some form of independence, rather than to prolong the military occupation of the island. The convention will meet in secret seesion tomorrow. It is expected that several days will elapse before the vota is known.

ENDS HIS OWN LIFE.

WAS THE ORIGINATOR OF THE "EMBALMED BEEF" INQUIRY.

Found Dead in His Bathroom With Bullet Hole in His Temple-Insemnia Supposed to Have Driven Him Tem-

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 9.—Maj.
W. H. Daly, surgeon-general on the
staff of Gen. Miles in Porto Rico, committed suicide at his home by shooting
himself in the right temple this mora-

the bathroom by Miss Mary Short, the housekeeper, lying in a pool of blood, with a 28-caliber revolver lying on the floor. Dr. Foster, who was summoned at once, found the bullet hole in the temple, and appropried. at once, found the bullet hole in the temple, and announced death had taken place several hours before. Miss Short then remembered hearing a sherp report about 7:30 o'clock a.m., but though it was the quick closing of a window. No cause is known for Dr. Daly's deed, unless it be that insomnin made him temporarily insane. For some time he has been unable to sleep regularly.

The doctor was a widower, and leaves no immediate family. He was 59 years of age, and for many years has been prominent in medical circles. He gained international prominence dur-

GEN. MILES'S ESTEEM. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Lieut.-Gen. Miles said tonight that he was not surprised at the suicide of Dr. Daly, in view of the great personal bereavement that the doctor had suffered recently, and the undermining of his health by a severe attack of the grip last winter. Gen. Miles esteemed Dr. Daly very highly, and the two were intimate friends. His death came as a severe blow to the general.

BRANCH SCHOOLS ABROAD.

University of Chicago to Give Stud Opportunities for Carrying on Their

(BY THE NEW ASS CHICAGO, June 9.—President Harper of the University of Chicago announces that the university has begun to establish affiliated preparatory in different parts of Europe. schools will be branches of act which are affiliated with the uni

American Home School for Girls will be opened at No. 20 Rue de Long Champs, October 15. The work of the Paris school will be under the immediate charge of Miss Elizabeth Wallace, heretofore instructor of French in the University of Chicago, and of Miss Emma Baird, for many years principal of a girls' school in Kansas City. Berlin, according to President Harper's plans, is next in the line of march after Paris.

MISS BURT'S MIND AFFECTED.

MISS BURT'S MIND AFFECTED.

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) June 3.—
Two prominent physicians in this section of the State have reported that Miss Mabel L. Burt of Bridgeport, the former Smith College student who is in the County Juli under the charge of larceny of money, watches and jewelry, to the amount of \$5000 in the rooms of Smith College, is suffering from mental derangement and should receive treatment.

RECONCILIATION OF BOOTHS. RECONCILIATION OF BOOTHS.

EW YORK, June 10.—Rev. Dr. Robert S. McArthur has made the following significant announcement in Calvary Baptist Church: "Next Sunday night Ballington Booth will speak here on the work in which he is engaged. We very rarely give up our pulpit, but on this occasion we do so the more readily because of the possible reconcillation between Ballington Booth's father and himself."

NO LOOSE RICHES HERE.

BERLIN, June 5.—Among the reports recently published here of German consuls in American cities, is one from the Consul in Cincinnati, who, treating of the prospects of the German immigrant to the United States, says: "The time is past when immigrants to the United States have a chance to acquire riches in this country, owing to the density of population and the overcrowded condition of all trades and occupations."

RESTAURANTS-



place for a

The Del Monte

Third St., bet. Spring and B'dway

Santa Monica by-ti

on the Pacific.

Surf Bathing, clean. smooth, boating and fishing, delightful alinks, hot and cold salt water gant hotel, service, table and a unexcelled, orchestra. Reschal

ern Pacific railroad trains and cars every half hour. Fifty mit Los Angeles.

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"Seven Oaks" Mountain B Best Trout Fishing for Many D.ily four-herse state from Palan Redlands. Excellent Table. For all tion apply to—

Bellevue Terrace Cor. Sixth and Figueroa ess appointed family hotel: *ummer er month up. Spaceous grounds and

C. A. TARBLE & CO. LAKE VIEW HOT Corner Sixth and Shores tinke Park, Los Angeles, a new family hotes, strictly first-ciam

THE WESTLAKE H

2. H. Di KE, Prop. 720 Westlake Avenus HOTEL WATAU

THE BEACON TO BEACON

THE COLONIAL. Near Wood

The California—Cor. housed by Pamily Hotel, conveniently, field



ored Restraint That State Authorized.

Buffalo Accused.

an Fatally Burned-Train ispatchers-Too Many Sheep on Ranges.

JUMPED HIS CONTRACT. THOMPSON SUES FATHER.
IT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
IN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(Exclu-N FRANCISCO, June 8.—[Exclu-Dispatch.] Mrs. Ernest Seton Spon, wife of the famous writer lecturer, is suing her father. Al-Gallatin. of San Francisco, for on and 31300 interest. It seems that a Gallatin obtained a divorce from wife in 1881, he promised to give caughter Grace, now Mrs. Thomp-

till three years ago, when allatin, who is manager of the Suc-cento Electric, Gas and Rallway spany, evidently intends to fight his thter's suit.

LMAN PORTERS DISMISSED. D COMPLAINS AGAINST THEM LD COMPLAINS AGAINST THEM
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AN FRANCISCO, June 9.—[ExcluDispatch.] W. P. Taylor, and LeHayes, Pullman porters, will not
permitted to go back to work on
Southern Pacific road. They were
bended in April because a little girl
sping in an upper berth on the night
april 5 complained that one or the
er of them rudely awakened and
intend her.
The child is the twelve-year-old
sphier of Mrs. Van Vranken of Los
scies, who has relatives in the emer of the Southern Pacific Hospital

COAST RECORD

Sheep on Ranges.

is was caused by the explosion is the Sitterling was sitting the sitting was not thorough the saleep, and was not thorough the saleep, and was not thorough the saleep, and was not thorough the Edward Kelly, a motor-

OMA (Wash.) June 9.—[Exclu-lispatch.] C. T. Van Allen, a seep and cattle raiser of Ogden, declares here that the number p now dependent on the graz-nds of the Western States is

rear, or a heep must be marketed rear, or be allowed to starve. Increase in flocks has been greater rear than for many years, while reasing lands have been reduced thest Washington, Oregon, Idaho, tims, Wyoming and Utah by the

THOMPSON SUES FATHER.
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PRANCISCO, June 9.—[Exclu-

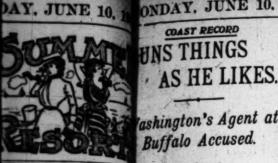
Dispatch.] Mrs. Ernest Seton

on, wife of the famous writer

curer, is suing her father. AlGallatin, of San Francisco, for

and \$1200 interest. It seems that
Gallatin obtained a divorce from
the in 1833 he provided to give

-seekers and by limiting



nored Restraint That State Authorized. ONICADY-the man Fatally Burned-Train Dispatchers-Too Many

Hot Springs

biner. to have charge of the
bing and management of extils work was subject to the
ety of the State commission, of
Hon. Levi Ankeny of Walla
is president. Moore's judgment
custioned before he started East
month, with the result that the
commission appointed an Adcommittee of three, consisting
the Secretary Lawall and Press
Sarvin, to superintend matters Paso Robles Hot Springs, OTTO E NEVER Prop. news that Commissioner ignored the Advisory Commissioner the Advisory Commissioner this reason, the check on the Gener's work provided by the commission has failed of real is claimed that Moore has been against the exposition of the Advisory Committee, and things concernshington's exhibit are muddled (20).

OMAN FATALLY BURNED. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ouriet Infer.
Les Angua
LOMA. June 9.—[Exclusive Disblee Pandon
JMrs. E. Sitterling died at
M. STURTE
Medit Main 1.
Medit Main



Oaks" Mountain Re Malen says the cattle and sheep-deach State are banding together went entrance into their respec-ciates of cattle and sheep from ther State. This is causing ac-surface between the different and also between sheepmen attlemen. Each of the latter class white to rectect, their own, hards memen. Each of the latter class hing to protect their own herds spense of the other. In Wyom-a struggle between cattle and an has become so intense that theep have been glaughtered by

faied family hotel: *ummer fi

A TARBLE & CO. PIN E VIEW HOTE

ill the room of the in-

ath, who is manager of the Sac-sio Electric, Gas and Rail er, evidently in Electric, Gas and Railway evidently intends to fight his

N PORTERS DISMISSED. MPLAINS AGAINST THEM MANCISCO, June 9.—[Exclu-late,] W. P. Taylor, and Le-Rullman porters, will not tied to go back to work on an Pacific road. They were in April because a little girl as upper berth on the night complained that one or the them rudely awakened and her.

and is the twelve-year-old of Mrs. Van Vranken of Los whe has relatives in the em-as Southern Pacific Hospital

in this cit?. Although the charge was not proved against either man, the Southern Pacific does not want them employed on its lines again, and the Pullman company has no alternative but to comply. The railroad company makes its condition without prejudice AS HE LIKES.

either of the men. Rigid examination resulted in ne direct proof against either man, and several male passengers in the car, who were awake at the hour named, declare the child must have had a nightmare, as they would have heard any man eve through the car.

POLICE AND WILD MAN.

FIERCE FIGHT AT TACOMA. [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] TACOMA (Wash.) June 10 .- Yester TACOMA (Wash.) June 10.—I ester-day afternoon the police were called to arrest a supposed burglar on A street. When they arrived, they found the man had entered a house by a rear window. The officers followed, and window. The officers followed, and when the stranger saw them approach, he seized a board and pounded it to splinters over their heads. Reinforcements were sent for. Chief Fackler, being left alone, the man sprang at him with a hammer, but the latter dodged, and Sergt. McCoy, who had just entered, wrenched the hammer from his hand.

from his hand.

A desperate fight to put handcuffs on the man followed. The man was endowed with superhuman strength, and snarled and growled at the men attempting to overpower him. One of the man's arms had fallen free and a handcuff was snapped. The other arm was doubled under his breast on the floor, and in spite of the efforts of half a dozen men, he could not be made to give up. Finally, Sergt. McCoy managed to wrench the arm out and the other cuff was fastened to his wrist. st direct wise to the times.]

OMA. June 3.—[Exclusive Disa.] The State Pan-American Comin is meeting at the Tacoma
it his evening to take action over
differences of opinion that have
at Buffalo over the manageit of exhibits from this State. Sevmeeths ago, Gov. Rogers appointed
M. Moore of Seattle executive
issioner, to have charge of the
abiling and management of ex-

wist.

When taken to the station, it was a discovered that the stranger was a wild man, who had been on exhibition here, and who had been locked out of his house.

CLEW TO HISLOP TRAGEDY.

JACKSON KNOWS THE MAN. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The Hislop tragedy has caused the detention of another man at the City Prison, not, the police say, because he is suspected of having any connection with the crime, but for the reason that he has made certain statements to Capt. Sey-mour, chief of detectives, which, if verified, may lead to a clew to the

right man.

The man is Harry Jackson, who had The man is Harry Jackson, who had the fight with Ed Linehan at the Pagestreet Armory on the night of the murder. Twice have the detectives gone over that ground, and put the participants through the severest catechism, which has resulted in Jackson making certain statements which the detectives believe of sufficient importance to warrant their keeping him in custody until they can be verified. What those statements are Capt. Seymour refuses to make public at present.

LEAPED FROM THE CAR.

WOMAN INJURED IN A PANIC. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN JOSE, June 9.—Several people were more or less injured and one wo-man Mrs. Manuel Alves, may die as man Mrs. Manuel Alves, may die as a result of an accident on the Alum Rock Park motor line near this city today. Returning from the park the rear car of the train jumped the track near a trestle. The passengers became panic-stricken and leaped from the

Edward Kelly, a motorEverett-street raffway.

haif-clad men run out of
Kelly hastened upstairs
Mrs. Sitterling. To aclais, he was compelled to liftwrapped form in his arms
his way through fire and
the street below. People ex-

TORNSON ACQUITTED.

KILLED GEE IN SELF-DEFENSE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
BAKERSFIELD, June 9.-F. C. BAKERSFIELD, June 9.—F. C. Johnson, who has been on trial in the Superior Court during the past week on the charge of the murder of a Chinese, Gee Goney, at the Ellis ranch, twelve miles south of Bakersfield was acquitted by the jury at an early hour this morning. The defendant's plea was self-defense. He was attacked by the Chinaman with two butcher knives, and inflicted wounds on the Chinaman that resulted in death four days afterward.

ROSECRANS AND BEAR.

TOWED TO BREMERTON DOCKS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

TACOMA (Wash.) June 9.—The

transport Rosecrans and the revenue cutter Bear were towed to the Puget Sound naval station at Bremerton yesterday. The authorities expect that work on the vessels will proceed no faster at the naval station than it would at Seattle or Tacoma, inasmuch as the machinists and bolier-makers are expected to refuse to work. A delegate from the unions is visiting the naval station and will endeavor to persuade the men to refuse to work on either vessel.

THE TRAIN DISPATCHERS. THE TRAIN DISPATCHERS.

'FRISCO WAITING FOR THEM.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The
annual convention of the Train Dispatchers' Association of America will
meet in this city Tuesday, and several
carloads of delegates from all parts
of the country are scheduled to reach
here from Los Angeles tomorrow. The
delegates came west on the Santa Fé,
and during the last day or two have
been sight-seeing in the southern part

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Ship Susquehanna Safe. Ship Susquehanna Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The
Merchants' Exchange has received advices from Manila announcing the arrival there of the American ship Susquehanna, on which 55 per cent. reinsurance was quoted. The Susquehanna left Baltimore 174 days ago, with
a cargo of coal for the naval station
at Cavite.

Boy Fisherman Drowned. SACRAMENTO, June 9.—While fishing from a boat up the river today, a boy named Grath, son of a railroad employe, fell overboard and was drowned. There was another boy in the boat with him, but he was unable to rescue the drowning lad. The body has not been recovered.

Shot in Self-defense. Shot in Self-derense.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—James
Cornwell, a longshoreman, was shot
and seriously wounded tonight by Special Officer John Fitzgerald. Cornwell
attacked Fitzgerald, against whom he
held an old grudge, and the officer fired
in self-defense. The bullet entered Cornwell's leg.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' PICNIC. The third annual picnic of the Electrical Workers' Union was held at Verdugo Park yesterday. There was quite a large attendance, the picnickers going to and from the grounds via trains on the Terminal Railgoad. Athletic sports and dancing furnished amusement for the linemen and their friends.

Thirteen Thousand Dollars of Stewart Jeleff's Plunder Taken From an Outhouse Vault at Mineral Point, Wis, [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
MINERAL POINT (Wis.) June 9.—
Thirteen thousand dollars more of the
gold coin stolen from the First National Bank here, May 24, has been
recovered. It was found in the vanish of an outhouse of the City Hotel, about a block from the looted bank, at which the prisoner, Stewart Jeleff, boarded. It is believed that the detectives obtained information from the prisoner as to the hiding place of the coin.

coin.

A detective went into the vault and dragged the treasure from its hiding place. This find and the \$8000 before

PAN-AMERICAN AGENT.

Representative from Buffalo Here to Stimulate Travel to the Exposition and Get Pointers for Investors.

George M. Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y

der George M. Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y., is in the city doing missionary work for the Pan-American Exposition and incidentally looking over this section of the country as a field for investments for eastern capital. Mr. Johnson will proceed to San Francisco today of colock yesterday evening. Twenty mill proceed to San Francisco today of colock yesterday evening. Twenty mill proceed to San Francisco today of colock yesterday evening. Twenty mill proceed to San Francisco today of colock yesterday evening. Twenty mill proceed to San Francisco today of colock yesterday evening. Twenty mill proceed to San Francisco today of colock yesterday evening. Twenty mill we comprove to try to prevail upon the railway officials there to make cheap excursion rates from the Coast to the railway officials there to make cheap excursion rates from the Coast to the railway officials there to make cheap excursion rates from the Coast to the railway officials there to make the railway officials there to make cheap excursion rates from the Coast to the railway officials there to make the railway officials there to make cheap excursion rates from the Coast to the railway officials there to make cheap excursion rates from the Coast to the railway officials there to make the railway of making the best display at the exposition, and the from the charge of murder.

The sector of the railway of making the best display at the exposition, and the shooting the chima can be added to the tamale wagon was the clima of the shooting the wild the railway of the shooting the shooting the shooting the shooting the shooting the s

Redondo Whisky Caused Trouble of

a Street Car-Conductor Used Switch

red on Unruly Passenger. Diego Lopez of No. 231 Loomis street was beaten on the head and knocked from a Grand-avenue car yesterday forenoon by the conductor. Two cuts on the back of his head were mended at the Receiving Hospital with two and there stitches, respectively.

Lopez, with Ygnacio Lugo, had just returned from Redondo, where they had imbibed freely of the cup that cheers as well as tangles the feet. They boarded car No. 177 of the Grand-avenue line, at its southern terminus between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Ing.

Lopez became boisterous and, it is said, wanted to run the car. The consaid, wanted to run the car. The conductor could not see the matter in that light, so he assailed his passenger with a switch rod, and after striking him on the head, pushed him from the car, while it was in motion. This was at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Grand avenue.

Lugo alighted with his friend, and, although the conductor invited them to continue the ride, they refused. Mr. Lugo became dignified and took note of the names of the car crew and several of the passengers. The conductor wore badge No. 138.

Yesterday, both afternoon and evening, the family playground at "The
Chutes," was filled with a jolly, goodnatured crowd, who seemed to enjoy
thoroughly the programme prepared
by Manager Eliet and his assistants.
The bowling allies were crowded day
and night, and the fair sex seemed to
predominate. Rowling is the leading and night, and the fair sex seemed to predominate. Bowling is the leading fad or sport in Los Angeles now. The pony track was a feature yesterday, and several races entertained the pub-lic. Swimming races in the chutes lake by a bunch of juvenile human lic. Swimming races in the chutes lake by a bunch of juvenile human frogs caused much amusement. Prof. Rabe has introduced a new feature in the shape of a Moki Indian snake dance in conjunction with his den of snakes. A huge platform has been built north of the lake and surrounded by wire netting. In the enclosure over one hundred snakes are placed, and amid these reptiles, some of them clinging round his body and others in his hands, the animal trainer goes through a dance which, although repulsive to some, seems most fascinating to others. Harmon, the high diver, and Griffiths, who coasts the chutes on a bicycle, still hold the crowds by their daring acts. Many new features have been introduced, and the Chutes seems more entertaining than ever. The programme last evening closed with a magnificent display of fireworks and an illumination of the grounds. This is to be repeated every Sunday evening. A new feature of the midweek programme will be an innovation Wednesday evening, when an up-to-date cake walk will be given by ten couples in costume for prizes. Thursday afternoon and evening will be ladies' day, with asprogramme for the fair sex. Saturday afternoon will again be children's day.

THE TRAIN LEFT HIM. An aged Swede applied at the Police tation last evening for advice rela-Station last evening for advice relative to the best way to catch an overland Santa Fé train which had two hours' start of him. The man, accompanied by his daughter, was en route from San Diego to New York. When the train reached Los Angeles, the father, who does not speak English, left the train to mail a letter. The train left him before he returned. He later went to the railroad depot with his trouble.

KID WILLIAMS IN JAIL. Kid Williams, the pugilist, who lay down at a fight a few nights ago, was knocked out by King Alcohol Faturday knocked out by King Alcohol Faturday afternoon and was dragged from the arena by a policeman, who escorted him to the City Jall. He remained there until sober, when he was re-leased upon depositing \$5 bail.

HIS WATCH STOLEN.

R. M. Thompson has reported to the police that a gold watch has been stolen from his room at No. 639 South Broadway.

Three bicycles, a breastpin set with a diamond, and a pile of lumber are among the lost and stolen articles yeaterday renorted to the police.

SHEDDING OF BLACK BLOOD.

Bootblack Killed By a Tamale Vender.

William Brown Shot By Willard Griffin.

Trouble Arose Over Tamale Man's Refusal to Sell on Credit.

William Brown, a mulatto bootblack and barber shop porter, was shot and mortally wounded by Willard E. Griffin, a colored tamale vender, in front of No. 233 East First

the three started in the opposite direc-tion. In the meantime Milum, at the

the three started in the opposite direction. In the meantime Milum, at the wagon, had run down First street, pursued by a crowd, who thought he fired the shot.

Brown was able to walk only a few steps, and was soon taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he died in fifteen minutes after being piaced on a cot. The builet which caused his death entered his breast at the base of the neck, just in front of the left clavicle, coursing downward. The wound bied profusely, and the map's clothing was saturated with blood when he died.

SHOOTER IN CUSTODY. SHOOTER IN CUSTODY.

SHOOTER IN CUSTODY.

Griffin was found by officers in an old shed back of a saloon at the corner of First and Wilmington streets, where he has been atoring his wagon. He had no revolver with him when arrested, and denied shooting Brown. Griffin made the following statement in the jail last evening:

"Two fellows that I did not know came to my stand just after I had opened it for the night. They had been drinking, I think. They asked for credit, and when I refused them they started a row. They said if they were white men, I would have given them credit. A short time later they returned, the lighter one (meaning Brown) carrying a stick in his hand. The other one threw a platter at me. I put up my hand; and received a cut on one finger. The lamp fell down and set fire to the wagon. Just then I on one finger. The lamp fell down and set fire to the wagon. Just then I heard a shot. I did not fire it, and I do not know who did."

Griffin has no fresh cut on his hands, aithough on his right thumb a piece of skin is missing.

ACKLEY'S ACCOUNT.

Charles Ackley, who says he saw the shooting, gives the following account

of the affair:

"McCall and I went to the stand to get some tamales. Just as we stepped up, a colored man left the place. He seemed to be angry, and Griffin was also ill-natured. He was talking with ing by the wagon. I heard him say, 'If that fellow comes back, I will kill-

that fellow comes back, I will killhlm.

"We finished our tamales, and had
ordered some more, but thought we
would go get a drink, and then come
hack. We tried to get into the saloon
right there, and when we came back
two colored men were standing in front
of the wagon. The lighter one picked
up a platter and threw it at the man
inside. Then they both threw several
plates and cups. Griffin drew a gun
and fired. The lighter of the two men
outside fell on the sidewalk, and
Griffin stepped outside and said:
"Well, I shot him."
"Griffin then walked east on
street and two men helped the
wounded man in the opposite direction."

When Ackley called at the Police Sta-

wounded man in the police Sta-tion."

When Ackley called at the Police Sta-tion last evening he identified the dead man as the one he saw fall when the shot was fired, and identified Griffin as the man who sold him tamales, and who fired the shot. The police say other persons have identified both the men.

WHAT REINHOLZ SAW.

MHAT REINHOLZ SAW.

A. W. Reinholz, proprietor of a grocery store at No. 235 East First street, heard the shot and rushed into the street. He said:

"I saw the canvas part of the wagon was ablaze when I got to the side-walk. A light-colored negro was lying on the sidewalk, with his feet near the fire. He said: "For God's sake, pull me away from here!"

"I aeked him what the trouble was and if he was hurt, and he replied: 'I am shot through the breast.'

"I dragged him away from the burning wagon into the saloon entrance next door. Some friends picked him up and heloed him away."

A. H. Miller was near the corner of First and Los Angeles streets when he heard a shot fired. He ran to the tamale wagon. He says the interior of the wagon looked as though a cyclone had struck it; the floor was covered with broken dishes. Miller told his story to the detectives last evening and was given a bed inside the jail, being booked as a lodger.

MILUM'S STATEMENT.

Hart Millum was taken to the Police.

MILUM'S STATEMENT. MILUM'S STATEMENT.

Hart Milum was taken to the Police Station late last evening, and after an extended interview with the detectives was escorted to the jail, although he was pot booked on the police blotter. Milum told the detectives that he first visited the tamale wason alone and asked for credit for a hamburger sandwich. It was refused by Griffin, and then Milum went away and asked Brown to return with him to the wason. Upon the second trip Milum and Brown engaged the tamale man **GIRLISH FIGURES**

HOW MARRIED WOMEN MAY RETAIN THEM.



THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

in a quarrel, and Brown struck at him.

Just as he stepped back, Griffin drew a revolver from under the wagon counter and fired at Brown.

From stories told by Griffin and several colored men who are acquainted with him and Brown, it is learned that Miluon and Griffin have had trouble on previous occasions, and some of those in the vicinity at the time of the trouble say that Miluon secured Brown to return with him to the wagon, intending to start a row with

wagon, intending to start a row with the tamale man.

The dead man was, until yesterday, employed as bootblack and porter at the Merchants' Barber Shop at the corner of First and Spring streets. He was discharged yesterday morning be-cause he shirked work the day before and failed to send a substitute.

VISCHARGED SOLDIER.

Willard E. Griffin is a discharged soldier who fought in the Philippines, it is claimed. He has been in Los Angeles only a few months, coming here immediately after his being mustered out in San Francisco.

Last evening the remains of the murdered man were taken to the undertaking rooms of Booth & Boylson on South Broadway, where an inquest will be held tomorrow.

Although the officers found no revolver on the person of Griffin when he was arrested, later in the evening a pistol was found in a pile of rubbish in one corner of the shed where the man was arrested. It is a Smith & Wesson, 38-caliber revolver. It is a five-shooter, and one chamber is empty.

ENGLAND'S GREAT

DISTRESS.

BY JULIAN RALPH. T HE English are in a panic over the invasion of their fields of in-dustry and commerce by the Amerdustry and commerce by the Americans. Of all the newspapers only the Spectator is caim. In speaking of the purchase of the Leyland line of steamships by the Morgan syndicate, it says, in effect: "What of it? If the Americans have got the line the Leylands must have all the more money with which to start another one. If Morgan has only the controlling interest, then let the Leylands sell out and start anew. The carrying trade will remain in the control of those who know best how to manage it." Turn away from this one cool-headed journal, in any dithis one cool-headed journal, in any di-

in the control of those who know best how to manage it." Turn away from this one cool-headed journal, in any direction you may please, and you see everywhere the signs of a panic. "Our steel trade is gone," says one. "Our steel trade and the say another. "Our shop windows are filled with American rasors, watches, deeks, books, silverware, patent foods, patent medicines, jewelry, patent brooms; our streets are getting into the hands of American electric tramcar companies; our best rapid-transit line is the American twopenny tube; our railways are using American engines—where on earth do we stand? To what degree of ruin are we drifting?" Panic, doubt, confusion, surprise, ring in every sentence one reads, and you cannot be in an English town a day without hearing the outcry of the people and noting the very remarkable reasons there are why such a cry should spring forth.

The pity is that while everybody feels the pinch, no one knows how or where to ease the boot that squeezes so hard. Or, let me put it this way: If any one does know the remedy, it is seen to be so radical and extraordinary that it is hardly reasonable to put it into words, hardly fair to increase the alarm of the nation by stating it frankly. As I see the situation, there is no gainsaying that England must go through a fearful purging and a reconstruction of her industrial system, and her attitude toward labor. English labor, too, must learn to look at itself and its duty from a new standpoint. This purging and reformation mean to England a period of twenty-five years of hard times, if conditions continue as they are, and the great coming war which shall press the great modern powers into two camps—one funcions.

CRIPPLING ENGLISH PROGRESS.

Intions.
CRIPPLING ENGLISH PROGRESS.
The United States has but just begun to build the boats that are to cripple the feet of English progress.
More and more goods covering a wider and wider field of human needs are to be sent by us to England, at so much cheaper prices that the English, having less and less money to buy with, must buy our wares or buy none. As the shoe hurts more and more, the workmen of England must go out of their closed factories, and in hunger and pain divest themselves of the habits of mind and work which have brought this catastrophe upon their country and themselves. The labor unions must modify their exactions, and abandon their hostility to modern labor-saving machinery. The workman himself must come to be glad to have the chance to do by himself what he now—at every trade and every job—insists that two men shall do. He must learn that wages are not paid for losfing, but for hard and earnest work. And bitter pain and hunger must teach him that when he works he must do so with vim and enthusiasm side by side with fellow-workmen who, like us Americans, are all intent upon doing our very best, and are never satisfied even with that. He must unlearn the poisonous Chinese principle that has corrupted London aike with Peking, that "it is best to leave well enough alone." He must, like us new conquerors of the world's trade, be ever thinking how to improve upon the very best.

IS ENGLAND "PLAYED OUT?"
And do you think that this cannot be? Have many of my readers imbibled CRIPPLING ENGLISH PROGRESS

And do you think that this cannot be? Have many of my readers imbibed the notion that because the English are in a rut they cannot get out of it—that they are played out? Then let me tell you your mistake. These peo-

ALEXANDARIAN A CHARACTURANUM A E are showing a large line of strong, stylish suits, suitable for active, playful boys-just right for vacation use.

\$2.50 and up.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

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THE CARTILE CARTE IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

icentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, Member of Royal College of Surgeons, London, England.

Successfully treats and cures: Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitts, Asi ma and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blo Disorders. Plies, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralys Neuraigia or Sciat ca and Epilepsy.

Diseases of Women Such as here banked the still of all other physicians and remedies. Caneras Tumors, Fibroids and Polypoid growths. Utarine displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the use of the kinife.

the knife.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT

FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

Diseases of the Eye.

Dr. Abbo is the only physician in America
who imp ants movable glass eyes and makes artidicial pupits through which the patient acasee. Restores white eyes to their natural color.
His original method of removing catarvets
does not confine the patients to the bed or dark
room, but restores the sight immediately.

Errors of Refraction accurately corrected.

Call and have a talk with the Dector, it costs you nothing, and you will be convinced that he understands your rouble thoroughly.

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A Holiday on Wheels

entertainments; sees to it that the journey across the cor ENJOYABLE as well as comfortable. From Los Augeles Mondays and Wednesdays; San Francisco, Tuesdays and Thurs—Omaha, Chicago, Kannas City, St. Louis — EVERYWHERE east. Tickets
berths at Southern Pacific ticket offices or from
W. W. Elliott, Agent, see So. Spring St., Les Angeles.



Absolutely Painless Filling 81.Co up: \$15 set toeth this weekfor \$10, \$10 set teeth this week for \$8, \$7 32-kt gold erown for \$8. All work guaranteed first-class.

DR. CICERO STEVENS,

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit W. W. SWEENEY, 213 West Fourth Street. (Removed from Spring)

ple show none of the last signs of the arrival of decay. If they were fine and highly artistic, like the French, or feeble in war; if they were superstitious and content to be poor, like the Spanish and Italians; if they were nerveless and degenerate, like the Hollanders, who are coftent to slip down to the work of growing flowers and making cheese, well might one say this is the end of the eminence of the English. But they are not artistic, not fine in feeling, thought or work—they are yet an intensely rugged, strong, largeboned, forceful (in a sense rude.) active, fighting people—still very close to earth, still very fond of the soil, the animals, the chase, the incessant trial of strength, the field of combat. No, you have only to pick up out of a crowd twelve Englishmen and set them beside themly. Frenchmen, or twelve you have only to pick up out of a crowd tweive Englishmen and set them beside twelve Frenchmen, or twelve Spaniards, or Italians, to see the difference between the Teutonic vigor and the Latin decay. "A nation of horses and mares" is what the English are called by a Frenchman who detests them. And the same phrase could be applied to the Germans, mind you. The phrase fits the two peoples who must soon contest with Russia the domination of Europe.

HARD TIMES AHEAD.

HARD TIMES AHEAD. So I say that England is to see twenty or twenty-five years of very hard times, during which her present twenty or twenty-five years or very hard times, during which her present lazy workmen will pass away: to give place to a new lot made earnest by distress, made keen and wideawake by necessity. And these will copy the tools and methods by which we are succeeding. During the process England must shut the open door in her own little island center. And shall we say, "Hurrahitwenty-five years for us and after us the deluge?" No. There will be an awakened China, a developing of South Africa, a Japan brought back to its senses and its place as a buyer of the goods it has not yet learned to stop making (since-it makes them all so badly.) a Russia opening its doors to let in the progress it must achieve before it dares to carry out its aim of challenging the world.

There will be room all the time for all of us who walk the White Man's road.

THE BOER AMNESTY.

THE BOER AMNESTY. see or to remedy the worst once if the inability to conquer a seventh-rate power has not opened her eyes. And who can truly say that it has? There are, here and there, Englishmen who speak plainly of the absurdities and weaknesses of her military methods. One such man, an illustrious and most practical soldier (a general of the British army.) recently gave me an idea of what criticisms are being made upon the war in private by men who went through a great part of it. He says the offer of the British to forgive and protect all fighting burghers who would lay down their arms but to severely punish their leaders, the commandants, was the cause of the present afterglow or guerrilla phase of the conflict. In the first place, few men are so contemptible, and no men like to be thought so contemptible, as to leave their chieftains in the lurch and save themselves. In the case of the Boers, the Louis Bothas and De Wets are the natural superiors and leaders of their people, and their weaker and more ignorant followers lean upon and idolize them. It was an insult to the manhood and the honor of the Boer burghers to ask them to come indoors by the fire and Monday

This Great Train runs week during

6 p. m. it

and Sundays.

Its high standard of

Thursday

the arrives in California Thursdays and Sundays

Limited

Santa Fe

service is ОП

We make poor running watches good timepieces, Is your watch up to time? J. Abramson,

leave their leaders out in the storm. Then, again, the proclamations offer-ing these terms went first to the lead-ers, and they could suppress them, or distort them, or ridicule them as they pleased.

TAXING EVERYTHING.

As it becomes more and more evi-dent that the present revenue of Great Britain will not pay for the upkeep of dent that the present revenue of Great. Britain will not pay for the upkeep of her navy, the reorganization of the army, and the payment of the cost of the war in South Africa, the shrewder men of government and of affairs are discussing the least burdensome and irritating modes to be adopted for raising more money. One proposal is toput a tax of \$2.50 per year on every plano. Another is to insist that a pen—stamp shall be affixed to each theater ticket. A third is that every bicycle shall pay an annual tax of \$3.75. That every watch will have a 10-cent stamp fastened inside the case is another new idea, and still another is to tax every user of the electric light

TRANSPORT HANCOCK IN PORT. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The transport Hancock arrived from Manifa tonight with thirty-one officers and 1042 enlisted men of the Thirty-first Infantra

WORKERS.

Workers.

Workers.

The not had expended to the heat few present in the continual property in the West bottoms, which it proposes to reach over it was a population of seven million and the province of Chilal. New Manage of Bis miles, but within a year it will be one of the shortest, will be one of the shortest, will be one of the shortest will be one of or of which four-fifths, or eighty milmen, went to the United States. The
crease in exports for the period in
imparison with the preceding year
monuts to \$8,250,000, silver. A comarison of the traffic through the two
incipal gulf ports shows that Vera
mag still leads in the value of imports
d Tampico in exports. The aggretic value of the incoming and outgoit reight of the two ports in gold
now practically the same, twentye millions each, for the eight
onths, Tampico's export business has
own wonderfully during recent
ars, until at present nearly one-third
all that Mexico sends abroad goes
rough this port.

tan, where he was instrurgental in organising a brick manufacturing company, which will purchase \$25,000 worth of modern machinery at once. Prominent capitalists of Merida are interested in the enterprise, and it is said that orders for 10,000,000 bricks have already been secured. Mr. Barnes reports great industrial activity throughout Tucatan. He mentions, as a new enterprise, the Merida Well Company, in which some Americans are interested. This company has already sunk four ariseian wells, striking water at a depth of 600 feet. A score more wells will be drilled at once, and 100 miles of pipe will be laid to transmit the water through the streets. Mr. Barnes estimates that the contracts shortly to be let by this company will asgregate half a million dollars.

The large sugar mill of the Compafia Asucatera at El Higo, Tamaulipas, began operations last month, making both brown and granulated white sugar. Tampico will be the distributing point for the product of this mill. It is reported that another sugar company, with large capital, is being organized at Tampico.

Capt. Charles E. Shillaber of Chicago has secured a concession from the Mexican government to open a waterway between Tampico and Tuxpam, a distance of 125 miles, and to establish on it a line of dally boats between the two points. This line will provide transportation facilities for a very rich district—one in which many Americans are interested.

William L. Slater of San Luis Potosi spent several weeks in St. Louis last month, Mr. Slater is interested in the manufacture of willow furniture of various kinds, and will try the experiment of exporting some to the United States. He will also send to the States fruits of various kinds, principally tunas, that have not heretofore been on sale there. They will be dried and sweetened before shipment.

"TO SHORTEN LINE. The Kansas City Star gives these particulars of new work planned by Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific Railroad:

Railroad:
The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad:
The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad is preparing to make extensive improvements which will bring it into Kansas City and Topeka, over its own rails and which will make it one of the short lines between Chicago and Kansas City. The Rock Island raod also intends to terminate its contract for the use of the Hannibal bridgo, and will enter Kansas City from the north either by spanning the Missouri River with a new bridge, or by a contract to use the Milwaukee bridge or the Bates bridge if the latter is completed. These changes have been approved and decided upon by the Rock Island management and will be made soon. The business of the Rock was the contract of the Rock island management and will be made soon. The business of the Rock was the contract to the Rock was the Rock was

shov	ving	how	our	orter	ital	trade	hai
been	gro	wing:			B 31		
"0	ur e	xports	to t	he Pt	ilipp	dnes w	rere
1893	****					\$ 15	4,37
1894	*****					14	5,46
1900						2,64	0,50
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bega	n to	incre	ase !	n 189	7:	10000	
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1896						\$ 7.68	9,000
1897						. 13,25	5,000
						. 20,38	
						. 17.26	
1900						. 29,00	0.006
	he #	ame c	ondit	ions	here	tende	d to
give	our	expo	rt tr	ade	to C	hina	an

..\$11,290,000

mained about the small figure of \$6,000,-000. Attention is called to our great increase of export trade with European sugar-producing nations."

The Republican party is for expansion and for trade. All Pacific Coast people, whatever their politics, are for expansion and trade. This oriental trade is an infant. It will be a giant. The nation needs all the harbor facilities it can get to handle this trade. It needs the shortest and most direct routes for traffic. The Coast can contribute to this trade expansion if its shipping facilities are developed. San Fedro Harbor is a prime factor in this work.

A GREAT EXPORTING NATION. WE NEED MORE SHIPS.

[Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: The people who desire to continue out lependence upon foreign shipping for

commerce, and for war, are beginning now to protest against any action by the next Congress to restore American commerce in American vessels.

These objectors are greatly worried because J. P. Morgan is buying a controlling interest in a few British ships. Mr. Morgan is really preparing for business, and at the same time performing a patriotic service. For it can be assumed with confidence that every ship he controls will be put at the service of the government, should occasion arise.

There should never service be serviced.

sumed with connecer that every ship he controls will be put at the service of the government, should occasion arise.

There should never again be such a dearth of ships for our war and naval service as that experienced at the beginning of the war with Spain. If Spain had been a third-rate power we might have had serious trouble before ships could have been collected for the bare needs of transportation. So, whatever Mr. Morgan does to increase the number of ships that may be secured in emergency, should receive commendation. And there ought to be an end of the persistent objection to Congressional action that will restore our flag to the ocean. A treasury official, who has examined the shipping record for 1800, writes:

"In the trade between the United States and Europe that year not one American merchant vessel went to or came from Germany, Russia, Sweden and Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Greece or Turkey.

"Two small American vessels came to the United States from France, one in ballast. One American sailing vessel came from Belgium in ballast, and one American vessel cleared for Spain. There cleared for or entered from the United Kingdom eleven American mersel cleared for Spain. There cleared for or entered from the United Kingdom eleven American wessels went to the United Kingdom in ballast. The American flag was never before such a rarity on the North Atlantic between the United States and Europe. The mail steam-ships St. Louis, St. Paul and New York were practically all we had last year on the North Atlantic."

What a record for a nation that is annually exporting products to the value of \$1,47,849,668.

CHINA COTTON TRADE.

CHINA COTTON TRADE,
MINISTER WU'S VIEWS.

At Charlotte, N. C., about seven weeks ago the Chinese Minister, Mr. Wu, said this of the possibilities of trade in cotton goods with China:

After quoting from advance sheets of the Consular reports for February, 1901, he said:

"Large as is the amount of American cotton goods which China imports every year, it forms only one-sixth of the quantity she buys from abroad. Indeed, only the outskirts of the country have been entered. It is well known that the bulk of the American Frequent occurrence

and the province of Chi Li.

churia has a population of seven million, and Chi Li a population of 18,000,000. These are by no means the
most thickly-populated parts of the
empire. There are seventeen other
provinces of China proper, many of
which have a denser population than
either Chi Li or Manchuria. There is
no reason why American cotton goods

FROM VULCAN'S STITHY. While American shipping in the sep-water trade has been steadily de-

While American shipping in the deep-water trade has been steadily decilining. Germany, which has only within a comparatively recent period become a ship-owning nation, is rapidly advancing to a foremost place as a maritime power. The steam tonnage of Germany in 1871 was barely \$2,000 tons. It is now nearly \$2,200,000 tons. And in 1899 no less than 360,000 tons were built or building in German ship yards. There are now eighteen large steamship lines in Germany, with capital ranging up to \$27,000,000, and all of them are paying handsomely.

Speaking of the exhibition of American tools and machinery at the Giasgow Exposition, the Pall Mall Gazette notes that the collection of engineering tools is without doubt the finest that has been seen on this side of the Atlantic, and it illustrates more forcibly the contention, frequently made, nowadays, that the old country is dropping behind in the race. It also shows, perhaps, as a small set-off to this, that the Americans are beating the Germans also. There is a stand held by the Kempsmith Machine Tool Company of Milwaukee, that is a perfect revelation to the British engineer. Such a collection of lathes, drills and cutting and turning tools of every kind could hardly be produced by any British maker, or of such exquisite finish and durability. It would almost appear, on looking at this magnificent display of trans-Atlantic skilled workmanship, that the steel workers at home had given up the task of trying to beat the American tool makers. As a fact, there is not one maker on this side who is equal to it.

Some results of trials with the new American smokeless powder are given in La Revue Technique. It seems, from the report contained in that technical review, that experiments were made with two kinds of powder, one for the army, containing not more than 25 percent, of nitro-glycerine, and the other for the navy, in which nitro-cellulose alone is used. The reason of the difference is that erosion in guns, largely attributable to nitro-glycerine, and the other for the nav

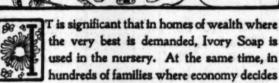
alone is used. The reason of the difference is that erosion in guns, largely
attributable to nitro-glycerine, is far
more marked in big weapons than in
field artillery. With the latter powder
an initial velocity of about 2850 footseconds was realized in a 12-inch gun
and upward of 3000 foot-seconds in
smaller pieces, and this without a gas
pressure exceeding seventeen tons per
square inch, and with projectiles of
the ordinary weight. The important
point is that these results appear to
have been attained with a greatlydiminished erosive effect. It is told
that a 4-inch gun fired 661 rounds, and
a 5-inch gun 696 rounds, without the
least deterioration of the barrel.

Both the British and the United
States governments have spent a great
deal of money and time in trying to
secure an atmospheric fog signal that
can be always depended upon in any
condition of weather, but without sucsess, says a writer in Pearson's Magazine. The perverse conditions oftentimes obtaining in the atmosphere do
not exist in the water, for that element
has a uniform density, and, therefore,
a sound once started will radiate in all ference is that erosion in guns, larg

not exist in the water, for that element has a uniform density, and, therefore, a sound once started will radiate in all directions steadily and without deviation or reflection. It is proposed by the inventors to station along the coast at intervals, of say, ten miles, a series of submerged bells, to be run electrically from a shore station. These bells will announce their identity either by ringing each a different serial number or by sounding a different pitch. Their position will be charted so that the navigator hearing the number or pitch will identify each bell and locate its geographical position, night or day, in fog or sunshine.

Michael J. Dady, a Brooklyn contractor, left New York recently for Cuba, in connection with the Havana sewerage and paving contract, bids for which were to be opened May 29. The drainage contract, which, it is stated, will be worth some \$3,000,000, will mean the purchase of about \$2,500,000 worth of 48-inch iron pipe. Mr. Dady is also understood to be figuring on the Clenfuegos sewerage and street-paving contract estimated to be worth between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. Several American and European contracting firms are said to have submitted tenders for both the Havana and Clenfuegos work. The Moniteur Vinicole estimates the total production of wine last year at \$,600,000,000 gallons, of which 40 per cent. was made in France, 18 per cent. in Italy and 13 per cent. in Spain. The French wine crop, including Algeria and Tunis, is given at 1,642,000,000 gallons, that of Spain at 528,750,000 gallons, that of Portugal at 141,750,000 gallons. The American Bridge Company has taken contracts for about 100 portable steel houses for shipment to Venezuela, where such structures are said to find a ready market, in view of the frequent occurrence of earthquakes,





the choice, Ivory Soap is selected. Thus its purity attracts the rich; its economy attracts the poor. High quality and low cost: is there any better combination?

which play considerable havoc with ordinary dwellings in that part of the world. These steel houses, which are tone such, are stated to be also appreciated because of the lack of timber in Venezueta.

For nearly fifty years Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has been an honored name at home and abroad. In the minds of the communities which its growing lines have served, says the Railway Age, of the multitudes whom it has employed abare or a thousand shares of its stock, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has been and also shore or a thousand shares of its stock, Chicago, Burlington and conservative progressive conservatism and conservative progressive conservative has proved that a railway company, like a man, may be honest and also succeed. The little Aurora Branch Railroad Company that started in 1840 stockholders, and it still maintains in the cystome of all men that good name, which, while better than riches, is not inconsistent therewith.

In one of the large fruit concerns in the United States would establish a depot in Coburg, and itse, dead direct with retail dealers, an enarmous business could be built up despite discriminations. Dried peaches, prunes, lick and pound sweets, large Baldwins, etc., are never seen in this market. Consul Hughes suggests that the core ends of the apples be sprayed with a 2 per cent. solution of peroxide of hydrogen. Then dry and wrap in soft paper, and put a printed label on each paper, and put a

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.

Tennis Tournament.

Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth went to anta Barbara Saturday. Sunday norning he occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in that city. He morning he occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in that city. He expects to return Monday evening. The college will close its school sessions Friday. June 21. Sunday evening of June 23 the annual rermon will be delivered before the college Christian associations. Wednesday, June 25, commencement exercises will be held at the college.

Last week a donation of \$20 was made to the Young Men's Christian Association of the college, which enabled them to meet the entire expense of finishing the room which they have been fitting up for the use of the association. An effort will be made to furnish the room before commencement week.

Alfred Salernan, a graduate of 1900, has returned to Highland Park from the Arizona, where he has taught during the past year.

Vord has been received from Edward H. Miller, '98, who has completed the theological course in San Anselmo Seminary, that he has received an appointment from the Presbyterian board of foreign missions to Korea, where he will enter upon his life work as a missionary.

The L.I.Z. Literary Society held a very pleasant social entertainment in the college building Friday evening, the theological course in San Anselmo Seminary, that he has received an appointment from the Presbyterian board of foreign missions to Korea, where he will enter upon his life work as a missionary.

The L.I.Z. Literary Society held a very pleasant social entertainment in the college building Friday evening, the cupied the evening.

L. Hagerman left last week for San Bornardino, where he has secured a position in an ice factory for the

PARIS, June 9.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Word has been received from patch.] Word has been received from W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife that they have arrived in Lucerne safely after a delightful trip. They left Paris a week ago, and crossed the Alps without trouble, with the assistance of one

sistance of one guide.

Their new 44-horse-power autoclimbed the steepest incline easily and
steadily. The descent was more dangerous, brakes often seeming barely
sufficient to hold the tremendous weight of the machine, almost as big as a locomotive. Vanderbilt is proud of having managed it alone, and also of his wife for her coolness and bravery in the dangerous passes.

JURISDICTION EXTENDED.

JURISDICTION EXTENDED.

ROME, June 9.—It is asserted in reliable quarters that Cardinal Gibbons, in the course of his frequent conferences with Cardinal Rampolla, Papul Secretary of State; Mgr. Nazaleda, archbishop of Manila, and other high ecclesiastics, in addition to effecting a settlement of the question of the properties of the religious orders in the Philippines, is negotiating for an extension to Cuba and the Philippines of the jurisdiction of the apostolic delegation at Washington. on at Washington.

SCANDAL DROVE THEM TO DEATH. CHAMBERY (France) June 2.—An American named Constantin Scandal was robbed on the railway while asleep, by three fellow-travelers, be-ween Modane and St. Michael. Recogasteep, by three renow-travelers, be-tween Modane and St. Michael. Recog-nizing the thieves at Saint Jean de Maurienne, he pursued them across the country, and they jumped into the River Arc, where all were drowned.

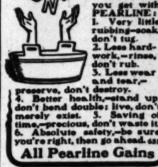
The Wizard Suspender



THERE IS NOTHING THAT WEEK weeks a man's life more surely or week.

We are so confident of quick and thorough cures that we accept no money if cure is not satisfactorily made. We urgs, however, every man who is troubled with impotency, varice-cele, stricture, gives, bladder or kidney dis-cases, or applills, to have his case diagnosed consultation will cost you nothing.

DR. MEYERS & CO., 218 South Broadway Hours-Daily, 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.



Gasoline Stoves. History H. GUYOT, 414 S. Spring.

C. M. STEVENS, Auct.

Furniture

21 Milk Cows,

TUESDAY, JUNE 11,

AUCTION

On Wednesday, June 12,

ilis, etc. office 431 S. Spring St. hone James 6421.

AUCTION. Notice—To Whom it flay Concern: We, the undersigned, have a lot of unclaime baggage, which will be sold at auction on Jun-18, 1901, if not called for

Chatsworth Park June 4, 1901. LEGAL

Notice to Contractors.

law.

Blanks for proposals and bonds can be had at
the office of said architect.

All contractors will be required to comply
with the eight-hour law in regulating labor
upon said building.

The board reserves the right to reject any and
all bids. The board will bids.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1901.

WALTER LINDLEY.

President. PAMES CLARKE,
CHAS. PRAGER,
Board of trustees of the Whittier State School,

Proposals for Supplies.

Annual Meeting OF STOCKHOLDERS OF REED CRUDE OIL

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Reed Crude Oil Company with
he held in the office of the company, room &c.
Wilcox building, Los Angeles, California, on
Tuesday, June 1th, 1901, at 3 o'clock p.m., for
the purpose of electing a board of directors to
serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any, other business that may come
before the meeting.
Dated Los and California, May 20th, 1861.
By order of the board of directors.
T, S, FULLER, Secy.

DR.HARRIS Medical
Journal
and
Colored
Plates on
Diseases
of Men

Cook Remedy

WE REMOVE Tape V

THE FOO & WING







144 SOUTH BROADWAY. -DAWSON'S DERMAL

CUT RATE

Dalton CENTRE

A LOCOMOB

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE

Regular \$18.50 \$11.75 COPELAND'S CLOAK

DAY. JUNE 10, 1901.

Another Blue

SLIPPERY TOBOGGAN,

ICE MORE TO WEARERS OF THE TOGAL a Hit Hard, While Str

WIN AND LOSE. O AND OAKLAND SPLIT

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
RE NEW ASSOCIATED PRES
ICAGO, June 9.—The Br



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alton CENTRAL AND CENTRAL AND LOSS, SANGER act Edward C. Cribb

Broadway Now S. Belle

LOCOMOBIL

LEAGUE STANDING. cisco Store, Locomobile Cost St. Of The Par

S' TAILOR-MADE S STERN GAMES. 10.00 S11.75 | Made to

NAL LEAGUE.

Another Blue Monday for Local Baseball Spoons—All the News of Sports.

NDAY, JUNE 10, 1901,

STILL ON

OF THE TOGA.

WIN AND LOSE.

AND OAKLAND SPLIT.

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wie Hard, While Str

SLIPPERY TOBOGGAN. MORE TO WEARERS

Score:
Chicago, 6; hits, 12; errors, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Batteries — Waddell and Kling;
Hughes and Farrell.
Umpire—Dwyer.
CINCINNATI, June 9.—New York
broke the season's batting record here
today. With two men out in the ninth
the crowd grew tired of the game
and gwarmed out in the field. The
umpire then gave the game to New
York by a score of 9 to 0. The attendance was 17,000. Score;
Cincinnati, 13; hits, 18; errors, 5.
New York, 25; hits, 31; errors, 4.
Batteries—Phillips, Rusle, McFadden
and Bergen; Phyle and Warner.

COLUMBIAS WIN FROM MAIER & ZOBELEINS.

GAME WAS WITNESSED BY A SMALL CROWD.

Winners Played a Hard, Up-hill Game Aided by Errors-Smiley Plays Badly at Short-Moore Pitches Effectively.

Small crowds and scant courtesy from the bleachers greeted the Maler & Zobelein and Columbia baseball teams in their game yesterday afterteams in their game yesterday after-noon at Washington Park in the series for the City League pennant. The Co-lumbias appeared in their new uni-forms, with the price tags still on them, and that was their mascot. They succeeded in winning the game by a score of 8 to 4, although the brewers started off the third inning with a lead of three and leaked as though they

score of 8 to 4, although the brewers started off the third inning with a lead of three, and looked as though they gau found a soft spot.

Smiley was partly responsible for letting the Maier & Zobeleins make any showing in the game. In the second inning Gauldin took first on balls and McGilvray smashed one through the pitcher that was a trifle too torrid to be handled. Workman sent an easy one to Smiley at short, but that worthy gentleman let it roll between his legs, and it found a resting place in the pasture land in short left. Gauldin and McGilvray seized the occasion to trot across the plate and establish hendquarters on the players' bench. Towers took advantage of the gor thing to roll another down to Smiley, who gracefully let it get past him, and Workman made a little more labor for the scorers by coming in from third. That ended the run getting for the fram-blowers, and they went through the remaining seven innings vainly endeavoring to plug p the spaces in the big blackboard with something better than a white circle. The other run they made was in the first inning, when Scofield got to first on a sacrifice and came home on a siashing two-bagger by De Voin, in left field.

Better fortune attended the Colum-

on a sacrince and came norms on a sacrince and siashing two-bagger by De Voin, in left field.

Better fortune attended the Columbias in their new raiment. They got one in the first inning, when Smiley got a single past second, stole a base and went to third on Payne's sacrince. At this juncture Preston's vitreous arm melted and he tried to throw the ball over the grand stand, allowing Smiley to score. In the second Harris went to first on balls, scampered over to third when Elsaida let one go through him, and came home on a bad throw to the plate by Towers. The third and fourth innings netted nothing but woe, but in the fifth, four tallies were piled up. The Columbias commenced to land on the rattlesnake curves of Preston, and the succession of smashes sounded like a skeleton having a fit on a hardwood floor. Libriseno took first on balls. Simpson knocked an easy one to Elsaida, ho succeeded in missing it. Harris drove a single out to left field, but H. briseno made a two-bagger out of its letting it roll between his legs, and two runs came in. Hassier got to first on a sacrifice, and Ritter made a single. Then Smiley smote the ball out into left center for two bases,

der.

"Babe" Whalen umpired the game, and demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody present that, while he may be good for something, he is many chins shy of being a brilliant success, in adjudicating a baseball game. However he was an entire success as for as affording amusement to the small crowd of fans in attendance.

of fans in attendance. Elzaida was called out in the third inning, because after he had made a two base hit he ran pretty nearly straight from home to second, overlooking entirely the formality of touching the premier bag as is the custom among baseball players. Thus his hit came to naught. Following is the detailed score:

Totals MAIER & ZOBELEINS

SCORE BY INNINGS

k out-By Precton, 7; by Moore, L.

ST. VINCENT WINS.

DEFEATS SIERRA MADRE TEAM. DEFEATS SIERRA MADRE TEAM.
St. Vincent College fittingly closed its baseball season Saturday afternoon by defeating the Sierra Madre team by the overwhelming score of 21 to 7. As the Sierra Madres have triumphed over Long Beach High School, as well as the teams of Monrovia and Alhambra, yesterday's victory entitles the gold and white of St. Vincents to the school and college championship of Southern California. During the past season the collegians have been victorious over Throop Polytechnic Insti-

tute, Pasadena High School, Long Beach High School, Horseshoes and Santn Fés. University of Southern California and Throop Institute have each canceled a game.

The approaching examinations and commencement will prevent St. Vincents from playing any more games this season. The contest yesterday was played on the college campus, and was full of interest, though one-sided. The college boys played a splendigame in the field, making but three errors, Harrington, M. Moriarty, Rinaldiand Bouett made brilliant plays at critical times. The work of the whole team was exceptionally good. For Sierra Madre, White, Munson and Sweezy did the best playing. The foothill team was exceedingly weak in the box, notwithstanding the fact that they had three pitchers.

Following is the line-up:
St. Vincents.

Fitzwilliams (c) pitcher Raftery Andreas catcher White
Moriarty first base. Munsor Sierra Madres, Muneral Sierra Madres, White, Moriarty first base. Munsor Sierra Madres White
Moriarty first base. Munsor Sierra Madres White
Moriarty first base. Munsor Sierra Madres White
Moriarty first base. Munsor Sierra Madres, Fitzwilliams (c) pitcher Raftery Andreas Catcher White
Moriarty first base. Munsor Sierra Madres, Munsor Sierra Madres, Fitzwilliams (c) pitcher Raftery Andreas Catcher White
Moriarty first base. Munsor Sierra Madres, July 10, Chutes vs. Oaks, at Chutes.

Andreas catcher
E. Moriarty first base
Harrington second base
M. Moriarty third base shortstop left field center field right field

Score by innings: Sierra Madre St. Vincents

SUMMARY. Base on balls, of Fitzwilliams, 4; off Raftery 10, White 5; base hits, St. Vincents 10, Sierra Madre 13; two-base hits, Bouett, Ferry, three-base hits, M. Moriarty, White; left on bases, St. Vincents 9, Sierra Madre 4; struck out, Fi zwilliam 4, Raftery 3, White 1, Hart 1; double plays, M. Moriarty to E. Moriarty. Time of game, Ih. 50m. Umpire, James Bean.

AMATEUR BALL GAMES.

EVENTS ON THE LOCAL DIAMOND The Tractions were downed by the Burbank, Jr., ball team yesterday afternoon at Fiesta Park by the close score of 14 to 13. The game was an exciting one, and was witnessed by a large crowd. The batteries were oliver n ! Bentley, Cattern and Alexander The little Americans defeated the Lit-tle Los Angeles team Saturday, by a

th Los Angeles team Saturday, by a score of 34 to 9.

The Boyle Height Stars put it over the Tribunes to the tune of 12 to 5. The boys in the points were Schumacher and Scott, Brunson and Earhart.

The Breed-street Wonders downed the Brooklyn Height Stars by a score of 19 to 16. The batterlea were Bernard and Swanfeldt, Crowe and Swartout.

nard and Swanfeldt, Crowe and Swartout.

The Twentieth Street Stars defeated the Burbanks at Washington
and Nineteenth streets yesterday by
a score of 18 to 8. Lawrence pitchet
for the winners. The Stars will henceforth be known as the Los Angeles
Juniors.

The Etars were victorious over the
Browns yesterday in a close game
which terminated with a 3 to 1 score.
Saturday, the Nighthawks and the
third High School team played a game
on the Main-street grounds, which resulted in a victory for the former team
by a score of 8 to 3.

FIGHTING SITUATION.

SOME INSIDE FISTIC NEWS. The past week in the ring has witoff in Los Angeles. It was worse. It was a deliberate attempt to rob the sporting public, an attempt in which both the principals in the fight and the both the principals in the fight and the club under whose management the contest occurred were concerned. The affair referred to was the fight last Friday night between Kid Williams and Will-Whitesides before the Republican Athletic Club, when Williams made an attempt to lie down to the colored man, and was only frustrated and the public saved by the conduct of the referee, Ben Tremble, in calling the affair no contest and all bets off. the affair no contest and all bets off.

Los Angeles has no place for such
men as these. It has no place for a
club that will permit such an affair. It
has been ascertained that the club
management was cognizant of what
was going on, and there are more than
suspicions that the club managers engineered the deal. At any rate, all of
the gate money was placed on the
short end of the fight after the second
round, and a few men who were betting heavily were marked out for the
victims.

It is affairs of this character that other city, for that matter. Los Angeles has demonstrated that it will turn cut big crowds to good fights which are on the square. Both the Smith-Bernstein and the Griffin-Kennedy fights drew large bouses, and every-body got a good run for his money. Within the next three weeks these men will again appear before the sporting public of this city. The first one on is on the 18th, when Smith and Bernstein neet at 123 pounds. Neither of these men in a number of years before the public have ever had a breath of suspicion cast upon them. They are hard hitters, fast and very clever. When they fought last here they gave as fine an exhibition of the game as has ever been witnessed anywhere. They can be depended upon to do the same on the 18th.

There has been much talk about Billy Woods being afraid to meet Ben Tremble, and the large number of local followers of the hard-hitting colored boy were greatly disappointed. It develops that Billy has a broken rith, which he sustained while he was training Hank Griffin for his recent fight. Billy —ys that he is more than anxious to meet Ben, and as soon as he is able will make the match. Woods is a very clever fellow, with a number of hard nunches, and a defense that is very hard to get through. The fight should be of the star order.

A number of other fights are on the tapis, but there is nothine "--"-ite as yet. V. A. Shafer, Ben Tremble's manager, is trying hard to get a go with Al Ne'i, but there seems to be a little difficulty in arranging matters. Within a few days there will be a number of other contests arranged for.

BOWLING.

LADIES CHALLENGE FAT MEN. The interest in bowling continues to meintain its high pitch and the games of the City Bowling League are at-tended by large crowds. There has been tended by large crowds. There has been some disappointment expressed among a number of bowlers that the Southern California Bowling Association at its last meeting did not take some steps toward solving the class-team problem. Nothing was done, however, and there is hardly any probability of action until after the close of the present series on August 16. It is sure that the association will lose a number of members because of a lack of foresight. They take the good ground that they pay the same membership fee as others and but a few of the top notchers have a chance at the prizes.

The ladies of the city are doing some fine work on the alleys, and have organized a team under the mame of the ganized a team under the mame of the "Laddes" Lobster Club," and its avowed purpose is that of defeating the Fat Men's team of the City Bowling League. They make them a format challenge, the match to be rolled on the Chutes alleys a naw Assay.

ORR DISQUALIFIED. The qualifying round of golf at the Country Club, in which the President's Country Club, in which the Presidents
Cup is at stake, was concluded yesterday, and on next Saturday and Sunday
the semi-finals and the finals will be
played A very regrettable feature of
yesterday's play was the disqualification of C. E. Orr, the club champion, because of a areless and unconscious infraction of the playing rules in holing a ball with his hand. Sears made a low score of \$3. Otherwise the day was featureless.

SHARPSHOOTERS

SCORES AT TURNERS' RANGE. SCORES AT TURNERS' RANGE.

A good-sized crowd attended the target work at Turners' range yesterday, and enjoyed the shooting. Good scores were made all through. The results were as follows:
Champion class, 200 yards—Belknap, 215; Singer, 208; Leighton, 197; Frick, 189.

Expert class-Riskel, 205; Harper,

Expert class—Riskel, 205: Harper, 200: O. Frevtag, 199; Hauerwaas, 191; Wescott, 189.
Sharpshooters' class — Buckingham, 207; Wellcome, 193: Iddings, 185; Brockway, 180; Shaw, 177; Rios, 169 Wilson, 164; Slotterbeck, 144.
Five hundred yards—Wescott, 46; Harper, 44; Wilson, 44; Shaw, 44; Slotterbeck, 43; Riskel, 42; Iddings, 42; Brockway, 42; Frick, 42; Freytag, 37; Rios, 31; Illich, 50.

COURSING.

MERRY MAIDEN IN FINE FORM Some of the best sport of the season was enjoyed yesterday at Coursing Park, when a large crowd caw Merry Park, when a large crowd daw Merry Maiden land the sketen-dog open stake and Sawbuck land the thirty-two-dog reserve. Martin Kerrigan of San Francisco, the well-known judge and breeder of greyhounds, was in the saddle, and his work was a feature of the day.

Merry Maiden showed some of her oldstime form. Miss Rhen, who was

Merry Mailen showed some of her old-time form. Miss Rhea, who was in the final with Sawbuck, would have had the race all to herself had she not got away from the slips and had a race by her lênesome. She was defeated by Enwbuck. In the thirty-two-dog reserve, the results, after the run-up, were as follows:

First ties—Last Chance beat Gladstone, Angle Mack beat John Wildwoods, Sawbuck beat Ferli, Jack the Rum beat Milano, Miss Rhea beat Lady Alsace, Cicely Boy beat One Yaar, Parassan beat Billy Clunie, Sir Prince beat White Paw.

Second ties—Angle Mack beat Last Chance, Sawbuck beat Jock the Burn, Miss Rhea beat Cicely Boy Sir Prince beat Pasassans.

Third ties—Sawbuck beat Miss Rhea, Final—Sawbuck beat Miss Rhea, SIXTEEN-DOG OPEN STAKE.

SIXTEEN-DOG OPEN STAKE. First ties-Merry Maiden beat Twist

ael beat St. German. Little Blonde, Second ties—Merry Maiden beat Nicasio, St. Michael beat Sweet Brier. Finals—Merry Maiden beat St. Mich-

ACPOSS TER ATLANTIC

WILL VOYAGE IN A SLOOP. BY THE NEW ASS CLATED PRESS-P.M.)
GLOUCESTER (Mass.) June ?.—In ds twenty-five-foot sloop, the Great depublic, Capt, Howard Blackburn of

SAN RAFAEL, June 9,—In a base-ball game today between the Nobles of San Francisco and a local team, Peters, catcher for the Nobles, and Schooder, San Rafael's second-base-man, collided at the home plate with such force that both men were knocked unconsclous, remaining in that condi-tion for some time.

Paris Steeplechase.

PARIS, June 2.—The grand Steeple-chase de Paris, four miles and a hair, was won by Calabrais, with Caraman second and Viau third. Thirteen ran. President Loubet was enthusiastically cheered on his arrival at the race course and on his departure.

Storage Capacity

\$6 for a Piano.

AURELIA HERRERA

CHAMPION SAYS BAKERSFIELD BOY IS A GOOD ONE.

Thinks Herrera Can Whip Joe Bern

stein Easily-Admits the Mexican Had Him Going in the Fourth-Likes the Coast Country.

(FY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK. June 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Terry McGovern arrived in New York today, fresh from his recent victories on the Pacific Coast. The hard-hitting, fast-fighting, little champion said he was in best of health and looked the part. He expects to fight near New York soon.

near New York soon.

When asked what he thought of Herrera, Terry said: "That fellow took a lot of beating and no mistake. He is mighty clever, too. In the fourth round he hit me two wallops on the neck and up to the gong tap, I didn't know whether I was on my feet or sitting down. Any other man who wants to challenge him can do it, but they can take a tip from me that Herrera can put in a punch nearly as hard as Tom put in a punch nearly as hard as Ton Sharkey. I think he could whip Joe Bernstein and "Kid" Broad easily. He

"So far as the treatment I received out in San Francisco is concerned, it have no fault to find. In both of my fights the work was clean-cut, and the crowd appreciated it. Tim Callahar and Tim Heggarty are to fight twenty

and Tim Heggarty are to fight twenty rounds in San Francisco on June 28. I have agreed to meet the winner within a short time. This fight will be held somewhere sear New York, probably at the club that Jim Kennedy is interested in."

Jim Kennedy said: "The fighting game is going well on the Pacific Coast. There isn't a question that the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight will be held in San Francisco some time in September. I think Terry McGovern will get on another match out there, and will probably return with me when I go West, about August 1."

THE CHAMPION RETURNS.

TALKS OF HIS LAWSUIT. Champion Jim Jeffries returned t Champion Jim Jeffries returned to the city yesterday from Fresno, where he has been "lawing" for the possession of a section of oil land which has a market value of half a million doldars. Jim dian't bring that \$500,000 back with him tucked away in his inside pocket, but he did bring a broad smile and a confident demeanor that does not augur well for the men who are fighting him. It's a pretty had policy to fight Jim, anyway, as a number of nen can testify.

"Why, we'll win in a walk," he smiled last night, as he squared his shoulders and the fighting fire came into his dark eyes. "They won't be in it for a minute. You see, I'm just fiddling for an opening, and in one of these rounds I'll land a knockout with a straight punch to the jaw.

"Yes, I'm being handled fine. Got some of the best men in my corner in the State. Am in fine condition, and they can't touch me. They offered to quit and divide the purse, but, oh, no, not for Jim. We're scrapping for the gate receipts, winner to take all. That's me."

The champion will spend a few days

n the city, and will then leave for latelina to land a few tuna and go nto light training for his coming light with Ruhlin.

G+0+0+C+C+0+00+0+0+0+0+0+0 HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

Republic, Capt. Howard Blackburn of this city, this afternoon started on his second trans-Atlantic voyage, his present destination being Lisbon, Portugal, which he expects to reach in forty-five days. His previous voyage in 189 was to London, which trip took sixty-one days. The start was made amid the plaudits of over 1000 persons. Shortly after 2 o'clock the Great Republic, escorted by a large fleet of boats, started on her voyage, She received salutes, until she was nearly off Thatcher's Island, when the last of the escort left her.

M'FARLAND SPRINTED.

WINS TEN-MILE "PRO." RACE. [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.] NEW YORK, June 9.—The feature of the Valisburg blcycle meet was the ten-mile race for professionals, in which twenty-five men started. As special prises were offered to the leader at each mile, the pace was hot, and the spectators were on their feet and shouting during each mile. At the bell for the last lap, Floyd McFarland sprinted, and, setting a terrific pace, managed to hold the lead to the end. Walthour, Newhouse and Kramer made a desperate attempt to catch McFarland, and at the tape only inches separated the riders. McFarland's time was 23:48.

Santa Cruz Wins.

Santa Cruz Wins.

SANTA CRUZ, June 9.—The opening game of the Central California League was played here this afternoon, between San José and Santa Cruz. The home team won by a score of 9 to 5.

Collision at Home Plate.

SAN RAFAEL, June 9.—In a base-lail game today between the Nobles of San Francisco and a local team, pleters, catcher for the Nobles, and the previous days and there has not been a worse failting in the previous played here this afternoon, between San José and Santa Cruz. The home team won by a score of 9 to 5.

Collision at Home Plate.

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Collision at Home Plate.

SAN RAFAEL, June 9.—The opening she winning list of sires for 182, with the cond

and there has not been a worse failure in the long history of the British
stud.

The victory of William C. Whitney
in the Derby of this year, was somewhat tempered by the fact that the
winner, Volodyovski, is an Englishbred horse, being by Florizei II, winner of the Manchester Cup of 1894, out
of a mare called La Reine. The sire
of Volodyovski is a full brother to
Persimmon, who won the Derby and
St. Leger of 1896, and the Ascot Cup
of 1897; and to Diamond Jubilee, who
won the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby
and St. Leger of last year. All these
three stallions, Florizei II, Persimmon
and Diamond Jubilee are by that great
horse, St. Simon (the only stallion to
head the English list of winning sires
for eight seasons out of thirteen, from
a mare called Perdita by Hampton, he
being the only sire since Stockwell to
get three Derby winners. Volodyovski
was bred by a lady, and leased to
Lord William Beresford, deceased; and
at his death was leased to Mr. Whitney. He was trained by John Huggins, an ex-captain of cavakry in the
Confederate army, and ridden by Lester
Reiff of San José, Cal. So that New
York, Texas and California fairly divide the honors of the English Derby
of 1901.

But the Oaks victory of James R.

than Mr. Whitney's triumph with Volo-dyovski, for she was not only "bred in old Kentucky," at Mr. Keene's farm near Lexington, but was trained by on American trainer and ridden by an American rider, Milton Henry, who has been a leading jockey at San Fran-cisco for the past three winters. She is by the dead hero, Domino, whom Mr. Keene claims to have been the best, horse he ever owned and over whose grave he placed a \$5000 marble monu-ment. The breeding of Cap and Belis is as follows:



awon the Derby. bThe St. Leger. cThe Two Thousand Gutseas. "Bred in England.
Domino was probably the greatest of American two-year-olds, never having been beaten at that age, his winnings for that year being 1180,890. His sire, thin year, had to his credit a total of \$246,882 in that season. Domino's total winnings were \$205,650 for three season's on the turf.
Domino died in 1898, after a few hours' illness, but his sons and daughters bid fair to outstrip him on the roll of fame. His son, Disguise, the only three-year-old he had to run for him in England last year, won a \$15,000 race at Newmarket in October, in which he beat the Derby winner, Diamond Jubilee. Commando, by the same sire, has already won the Belmont and Carlton Stakes, and has an almost absolute mortgage on the \$29,000 Derby to be run at Washington Park (Chicago,) on the 22d inst. And now comes Cap and Bells, the first American mare to win the Oaks, established in 179. This race has been won four times by fillies bred in France-Fille de l'Air in 1884, Reine in 1872, Enquerronde in 1876 and Limasol in 1897. In 1899 P. Lorillard's filly Shola won the One Thosand Guineas, and was legitimately made favorite for the Oaks, but got off last in a field of nine starters and finished second to Musa, whom she afterward bent four times. Now, it begins to look as if Mr. Keene's filly has a good chance for the St. Leger, for September's known as "the mare's month," and they are gen-

which, judging from his beroy wors, he should win easily his full share.

The English may "champ the bit and foom in fetters," as Byron would put it, but it is victories like this that go to prove the international character of British racing. Their big prizes, their fashfonable attendance, and, above all, their superb discipline in punishing offenders against fair play, all have conspired to draw together on the English courses, the very best horses of the world. See what Australian horses have done on English tracks in the last six years. Won the Lewes Handicap and the Suburban at Epsom, each three times, and in connecutive years! The following table shows that foreign horses have won on the English turf, in their most valuable events:

Of course, the number of French victories greatly exceeds those of American horses, but it must be recollected that the French invasion of England began about ten years before Mr. Ten Broeck's first essay in 1857; that there were no American horses on the English turf between 1863 and 1875; and that, until three years ago, when the stables of Messrs. Corrigan, Gardner, Whitney, Belmont and Wishard were added to those of Lorillard and Keene, there were always six French horses to one American in that country.

Much as they may talk about the superiority of English horses over foreign nags, and ascribe the recent victories of Keene and Whitney to American in the country.

ONE BEST PIANO

CHILDREN'S DAY.

PYTHIANS' MEMORIAL

at East Los Angeles Cong alist Church Yesterday.

Rev. C. P. Dorland, and were followed by tributes from the lodges of the efficas follows: Gauntiet Lodge, No. 12, cs. 8, precher; Marathon Lodge, No. 18, C. S. Sprecher; Marathon Lodge, No. 18, C. F. Guthridge; Parity Temple, No. 2, R. S., Mrs. Hattle M. Goodrich, Easter Temple, No. 4, R.S., voca quartetie: Los Angeles Lodge, No. 28, C. C. Reynolds; Samson Lodge, No. 18, C. C. Reynolds; Samson Lodge, No. 18, Trank James; Uniform Rank, Col. James G. Scarborough, Mrs. Orville Hilary gave a vocal solo, "A Frayer," and memorial addresses were made by Rev. C. C. Pierce and Grand Vice-chancellor D. K. Trank. The quartette from Gauntiet Lodge, No. 12, gave a vocal selection, and Rev. Mr. Pierce pronounced the benediction. The church was elaborately decorated with palms, ferns, calla lilies and potted plants. About sixty members of the full uniform.

The Dog's Immune.

Snobbins: I should think you'd be afraid of having that big dog around you all the time. If I had him I should be afraid all the time he would

Knew Her Hubby. Mother: Is your letter to your husband ready to mall?
Married Daughter: It's all done except the postscript, telling him to send me some more money. I'm looking for another sheet of paper.
"Write it across the lines."
"No, indeed. He'll pretend he couldn't read it."—[New York Weekly.

Citiman: I suppose you fellows in the country are glad to see this rain? Subbubs: Not much! Citiman: Why, it will make things grow quickly.

Subbubs: That's just it. It will make the infernal grass shoot up so we'll have to cut it again.—[Philadelphia Press.

You've Probably Observed.

The advertisement that has appeared for the past week announcing the opening of

A New Custom-made Suit and Fur House. "THE ORIGINAL."

THE ORIGINAL & But the Oaks victory of James R. M. H. Robinson, Manager, 215-217 West Fourth Street.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

FASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., III B. Broadway.

POR SALE-90 LOTS IN JOHANSEN TRACT, adjoining city on west, each 60x155 feet; water piped in front of each; 5-cent car fare; payments 510 cash, 5; monthly willout 545, 5 at 540, 8 at 55, 13 at 540, 8 at 55, 13 at 545, 5 at 540 cash; will sell two, three or four acres. M. L. WICKS, room 128, Hellman Block.

OR SALES

Block.

FOR SALE—THE COSIEST AND CHEAPest 3-acre place with new buildings, all is
bearing fruit, plenty of water, near Main
and Vernon ave; an ideal home and a
nunew-maker. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bidz.
POR SALE—7435; LOT 507, 221 Wilcox Bidz.
bolt improvements, near Georgia and Pico
sta., close to stores and car lines, best barsta., etc. to stores and car lines, best bar8. Broadway.

FOR SALE-12-CACRE SUBURRAN HOME beroom house large bridge will windfull and tank, is acre affairs with windfull water ditch; well equipped for chickens, etc.; fine building site and homelike place; price 4150. E. I. BRYANT, room 208, Talo Block.

Miscellengers.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE, CARPETS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR CARRY OR ON TIME PAYMENTS. WE DEAL INTELLED TO THE STOYES, ETC. IF YOU WANT YOU TO GET OUR PIKICES AND TERMS LOUDEN & OVER LIKE IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PIKICES AND TERMS LOUDEN & OVERFILL SH-46 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE-CASH OR CREDIT.

\$2.50 FOR M.50 HOND BEDS. WITH BHASS KNOBS, ALL SIZES.

MATCH US IF YOU CAN.

EASTERN OUTPITTING CO.

TEL CREEN ISS.

FOR SALE — 4 GASOLINE LAUNCHES, new; two 25 feet long, 75 feet beam; two 25 feet long, 15 feet long

POR SALE—A FEW 1900 50 THISTLE BI-cycles, 555 at \$2.50 per week Installments. BURKE BROS, 48 8 Spring. FOR SALE—TAKE QUICK: FOLDING BED, \$25, cost \$46; bookease, 115, cost \$35. C. TOMLINSON, 129 Comaha st.

FOR SALE-LATEST STYLE BUGGY; GOOD as new; cost \$125, for \$65. W. SHIPLEY, Central ave. and 45th st.

this week, \$2.5. BURKE BROS. 468 Spring.

OR NALE-CHEAP: A BEAUTIFUL Uright organ, almost new, 226 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE-

F B SALE

OIL PROPERTY-

boller, 23 M. T. Nagie engine, reversible, oil pump, 18-bbl, oil tank and fittings complete; will take part cash, balance stock in good oil Co. C. Schlechter & CO., 518 E. 26 st., city.

POR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES PROVEN TERricory just west of the Baptist College field.
something in the home field with sure prospects. R. W. POINDEXTER, 209 Wilcox.

sells the only reliable lists. Write for cir-cular.

B. W. M'CONNELL. EXPERT EASTERN oil-well contractor, will take contracts and tu n sh everythins. Address FIRU. Cal.

ACREAGE IN OIL BELT TO TRADE FOR Washington or Eastern Pennsylvania prop-erty. Cal.VIN PHILIPS, Tacoma, Wash.

M ONEY TO LOAN-

THE WEATHER.

WEATHER BUREAU, Lee Angeles—[Reported by George E. Prankiin orecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the er registered 29.52; at 5 p.m., 29.86

Bown Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered D. 2; at 5 p.m., 25 s. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed b deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 43 per cent.; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 4 s.m., calm; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity is sales. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., partly cloudy. Maximum temperature, 18 deg. Barometer reduced to saa level. SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The following maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California teday: Eureka, 62 Mt. Tamaipais, 53; Independence, 78; Red Blint, 78; Frenne, 36; Lee Angeles, 79; Sacramento, 41; San Luis Oblspo, 64; San Diego, 64. San Luis Oblspo, 64; San Diego, 64. San Luis Oblspo, 64; San Diego, 64. Partly cloudy weather prevails over Washington and northeast.rn Cregon, and scattering sprinking of rain are reported from Utah, Negada, and the southeastern portion of Northern California. Elsewhere west of the Rocky Meuntains the weather is clear. The pressure

Liners.

MALLOWING NOTICE-

Q PECLAL NOTICES

nished by day, hour or contract. 56 W. 6711.

WANTED — JA PAN E S E EMPLOYMENT
Agency, Help all kinds; also labor furnished
day, hour, 66 S. SPRING. Tel, brown 162.

WANTED—SITUATION, JAPANESE, FIRSTfamily cook; has been experience in
family, OKU. 418 S. Spring.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CHINESE AS
cook in private family. WONG LIM, 4165 N.
Main et.

Cal.

"ICTURES AND FRANCS—ALEXANDER'S.

188 8. Broadway, bet. 6th and 7th. Best work;
lowest prices. Latest designs in moldings. 187

FOMEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING

WORLE, 6H 8. Broadway. Tel. main 111.
Carpets lates up. cleaned and laid same day.

GARE WALL PAPER STORE, 60 S. SPRING.
Paper-hanging, painting, thing. Brown 1858.
RE PAIR S MADE FOR ANY STOYS OR
THE BOOK OF THE STORE OF THE STORE

MUMMEL BROS. 4 CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

WANTED — ENGINEERS LICENSE: MEchanics, engineers, firemen, electricians,
etc.; 60-page pamphiet contaming questions
asked by examining board of engineers;
sent free, GEO. A ZELLER, publisher,
room 8, 18 8, Fourth st., 8t. Louis, Mo. 17
WANTED — PRINTER; APPRENTICE WHO
has had some experience, to go to Freeno,
Apply to MARK FLAISTED, Nadeau Hotel,
it this morning.

WANTED-

city.

WANTED — MEN POR DITCH WORK
wages \$2.55; meals 5c: long job. C. E
GROAT'S CAMP, 4 miles south of Perris Cal.

Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency; help all kinds; also labor furnished day, hour. 6t S. SPRING. Tel. brown 162.

WANTED—ENERGHTIC MEN TO MANage territory, first-class proposition. Call on T. F. HAYNIE, room 22 Copp Bidg.

WANTED—A BRIGHT, CAPABLE MAN TO coguse to light, prefitable employment. STN.

LICATE CO., 21 Copp Bidg.

WANTED—MEN'S SOLES SC. LANGES. WANTED-MEN'S SOLES, Sc; LADIES', Se; children's, Sc. BUSY BEE, 127 W. Fourth. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FIRE BRICK moulder, Apply 66 S. BROADWAY, 19

WANTED-BOY IS TO 16 YEARS OLD. AP-ply 119 S. SPRING.

WANTED -- EXPERIENCED SALESGIRL: one who has been employed by ladler caller; must have some kennels of the caller; play to M. H. HOBINSON, manager, "Hik-DOMIGINAL," 215-217 W. Fourth 81. 10

OHIGINAL, "25-217 W. Fourth st. 19
WANALL-AN ULU LADI TO ROUAL IN A
house free for keeping the thieves and mischievous boys from destroying the house-during the day, and it suitable during the night,
for some time. Casi A. VILLHARILIZ,
room 311. 238 Brondway.

WANTED-CABHIER, MASSAGE NURSE,
seamstress, waitross, book-keeper, stenographer, retoucher, clerks, store, office, hotol, factory, heip, free; housework; others;
underwear saisoladies. EDWARD NITTINGER, 238 Spring.

WANTED-LALY CANVASSERS FOR EXceptional fine proposition; no cash required;
35 to 310 per day easily made; inquire between I and 4 p.m. Room 18s, 198 S. SPKING

87.

NANTED-A YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN

TWEED 1 and 4 p.m. Room 18, MS S. SPEING ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN NOWING FOR TURION IN the HEROWNSEERGER HOME SCHOOL, OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING, SS W. Seventh at.

WANTED—A LADY TO ASSIST IN HOUSE WORK FOR TURION IN the BROWNSEERGER HOME SCHOOL, OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING SS W. Seventh st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL WITH REFERENCES, German preferred, good home, good wages, 181 S. GRIFFIN AVE. Take Down-yave, car to Griffin ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLAND BUT ON-HOLE TRACE OF STATES OF STAT

ences, Address V, Dox S, TIRES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO present a business proposition among the best people. STNDICATE CO., 23 Copp Bidg.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL WHO COULD sleep at home to assist in general housework. Apply before mose at 1128 S. GRAND. 15

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO ABRIST IN housework and cosking, small family; go of wages. 134 ORANGE.

WANTED—GOIL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL BROWNED AND COMMENTAL STREET OF SERVICES S. BOPE.

B. HOPE.

WANTED—COME TO MRS. DR. SPENCER'S

in exchange for room rest. 22 S. HILL ST.
WANTED-A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND
housework. Call TH S. HOPE ST. 10
WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERI. HOUSE,
work. Apply 22 W. ETH ST.

WANTED-SITUATION BY TOUNG MAN or private place; understands horses, cows. etc.; references. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-JAPAN ESE EMPLOYMENT Agency, All kinds of labor promptly fur-nished by day, hour or contract. 508 W. 8716.

to the last engs left in that resignborhood. R. W. POINDEXTER, 209 Wilcox Block. 10

POR SALE-SI30; BEST ENAP ON PICO Heights; good house, 5 rooms and hath, stable, shrubbery; lot Sxills, all fenced 120% cash, belance monthly; look at it, 341 New W. FOINDEXTER, 209-Wilcox Block. 10

POR SALE-S. W. COR, 37TH AND Budiong ave., \$400, worth \$5000. The biggest enab in Los Angeles: 8-room house, corner lot, Traction car line; you must see this property to appreciate. Terms to suit. See it today.

POR SALE-MY BARGAINS IN COTTAGES from \$500 to \$200 are about all disposed of; of them went last week; only \$ left; at duplicate my figures. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block.

POR SALE-IF YOU DO NOT WANT A NEW Southwicks hay press, call and see us about buying second-hand presses; we are head-quartery for hay balers' supplies. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 146-148 N. Los Angeles st. Tel. mant 45.

POR SALE-A GOOD HOME OF 19 ROOMS or page 11, fine boos.

Situations, Founds.

WANTED—A POSITION FOR GENERAL housework or cooking, by Swedish girl; wages 185 or 30. Apply room 31, PARK PLACE, corner Pith and Hill.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SEAMOND 19 COR. 21ST AND COR. 21S FOR SALE—CHOICE 6-FOOT LOT, N.W. COR. 11ST AND GRAND, WITH FIRST-CLASS MODERN IS ROOM HOUSE: PRICE 11569; 11600 CASH AND 150 A MONTH. THIS 18 A SNAP.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 21S W. 20TH, 18 FORMS, barn, 16 5012, 11st west of Orand ave.; will take cottage in exchange; price 5360. MOVIS & MARTIN, 13 B Broadway, 11 Moving the condition of the condition with us. EASTON, E.J. 11 FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS AND COTTAGES IN Wolfskill Orchard Tract; terms to suit; close in: consult with us. EASTON, E.J. 11 S. Broadway, 7-61, main 1500 C. 11 S. Broadway, Tell main 1500 C. 21 S. Broadway, Tell m

WANTED-BY RELIABLE AMERICAN Woman, situation as housekeeper, private family; good cook. Room 6, 25 S. HILL. 10

WANTED-SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL
to do general housework, waren 393. 78 KOHLER ST. 11

WANTED-PLACE IN PRIVATE PAMILY
for housework, 230 per month. Call at 171

MAPLE.
WANTED-HOUSEWORK BY GIRL, WAGES
\$50. 2675, W. SECOND ST., room St. 10 WANTED—WILL BUY A ROOMING-HOUSE for each on Broadway, Hill st. close in, of on Second. Third or Fourth sts., between spring and Olive sts.; give full particular of the state of the state

Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 19
WANTED-DEBIRABLE HOUSES, 5 TO
FROMS, I have customers waiting and if prices
is right I can help you promptly. R. W.
POINDEXTER, 350 Wilcox Block. 11
WANTED — FOR A CASH CUSTOMER,
property on Broadway or Hill st., north or
Ninth st; must be a bargain. F. A.
HUTCHINSON, 118 S. Broadway. 15
WANTED — BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR
wrecking, building material, fixtures, tanks,
pipe, oil drums. CALIFORNIA WRECKING
CO., 739 San Fernando.

FOR SALE—47: ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN.
at a bargain, See owner, 430 N. HILL. 11

FOR SALE—18. HOUSE AND LOT. TIREER
large rooms, bath, bare. OWNER, 915 R.
at a bargain, See owner, 430 N. HILL. 11

FOR SALE—18. HOUSE AND LOT. TIREER
large rooms, bath, bare. OWNER, 915 R.
at a bargain, See owner, 430 N. HILL. 11

FOR SALE—18. HULL. 11

FOR SALE—19. TOOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN.
AT A bargain, See owner, 430 N. HILL. 11

FOR SALE

BASSETT & SMITH, 2021/4 S. Broadway, rooms 207-8

FOR SALE-POR FALE-WE HAVE A FEW CHOIC lots on 3th and 5th sts., in our Men Park tract, surrounded by modern home convenient to two car lines and only short tall. STREETS IMPROVED.

Streets graded, gravied, with cemes sidewalks and curbs; all lots are sold wit building restrictions, insuring uniformit and only good improvements.

ES DOWN, 45 MONTHLY.
will buy one of these choice building lot profit, or provide you with a home site in Vest or the investigation of the control of the forther future.

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS in moderate-briede city realty such as this and increase your earnings without extra and increase your earnings without extraction.

For further particulars, eail, write or telephone make 61, and we will show you the property.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.

WANTED-Work by the Day. WANTED-BY JAPANESE, ALL KINDS OF work by the day, or firm contract, 112 ROSE Tel. brown 31. work by the day, or firm contract, 113 HUME. Tel. brown 31.

WANTED-LAWNS TO TAKE CARE OF BY day or month. Address MARSHALL. 601 Sen Pedro.

WANTED - JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING CO. Any work. 665 W. Sixth. Tel. green 691.

WANTED - JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY; work by day, 642 Spring. T. Bro. 1622

WANTED-

Accests and Solicitors.

WANTED-

WANTED - TO RENT AN UNPURNISHED room or cottage by single gent; rent not to exceed 87 a month. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WANTED—

Wiscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESKS AND OFfice furniture; desks rented or sold on easy sawmert. COLYEAR'S, 522 S, Main et.

FOR SALE—IT ACRES OF LAND ABOUT 10 miles from city, 14 acres bearing walnuts; plenty of water for irrigation. BOX 97, Rivers, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$1500: 29 ACRES: NINE IN peaches, 1 in apricots, balance unimproved, Address P.O. BOX 43, San Bernardin, Cal.

POR SALE-SEND PUR land bargains.

Work and Willtron San Jose, Cal.

POR SALE - IMPROVED IN ACRES ON casy terms. J. KIDD, Wilmington.

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NEW, MODERN RESIDENCE, & ROOMS, BATH, LOT TO BE GRADED: FENCED AND LAWN SHIT IN: SOSIS, TO ALLEY: 24 CORONADO STREET; CLOSE TO WESTLAKE FARK.

NEW. MODERN RESIDENCE, 54 VA-LENCIA ST. 8 ROOME BATH, PRESSED-BRICK MANTEL LAWN: SIGHTLY LOCATION; CLOSE TO TRACTION AND SEVENTH ST. CARS; PRICE 1409.

NEW, MODERN COTTAGE OF \$ ROOMS AND BATH: 1101 EAST 11TH ST.; LARGE CLOSETS. MANTEL. FENCED, LAWN. NICE LOCATION; PRICE \$1850. OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY. GEO. W. STIMSON, 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BIND—LOVELY S-ROOM HOUSE ON W.
BYTH ST., IN THE HARPER TRACT, ALL
PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS; NEWLY DECORATES, TS-FOOT LOT, BEST NEIGHBOHHOOD IN THE CITY; COST THE FORMER OWER OVER 1899.
BIND—S-ROOM COTTAGE, ON BONNIE
ERAE ST. 25-FOOT LOT, CONNECTED
WITH SEWER, 289 DOWN; BALANCE AS
LONG AS YOU WANT, WORTH SISP.
II WILDE A STRONG, 1849 W. FOURTH SIFOR SALE—BARGAINS; TWO NEW MODern houses, Grattan near Night, S and S
rooms; up to date and complete in every
particular; terms to suit purchaser; go and
look at them; you will find keys at 283 Grattan; I block east of Union ave.; take Night,
St. easr. R. W. POINDEXTER, 398 Wilcox
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right organ, almost new. De B. RILLE BT. III.

POR SALE—FANCY WASHINGTON NAVEL orange trees. G. S. BECKWITH, Rivers. M. POR SALE—I HARDWOOD HEDR-OM-SETS and 4 odd fressers. SS S. BROADWAY.

POR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND REvolving office chair. 164 S. BROADWAY. FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—E260 PER YEAR INCOME from business property; will exchange this real estate for improved ranch near Los Angeles. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., 160-4-5 Henne Bidg. Phone James Best. POH EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California properties for eastern, and nave a large liej of both to select from.

Room SI, Bradbuty Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—N. BROADWAY LOT. Gaild, on west side N. Broadway; mortgage just made for about half its value; will trade-equity for California Power St. Products of the Power St. Products of the Power St. Products of the California Power St. Products of the Power Powe

W. Second.

\$500 TO BLOG, PRIVATE MONEY, 6 PER
sent. LOCKHART & SON, 11 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
LOWest rates, J. FLOURNOY, 18 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL EState, S. K. LINDLEY, 11 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL EState, R. D. LIST, 22 Wilcox Bidg. erty, R. W. POINDEXTER, 20 WHOOL 19
OR EXCHANGE - 28,009; FINE-PAYING
four mill property in Ohio; water and steam
power; net income, 20 per day; want charCalifornia realty, city or country. Address
1. 49 4 MCLINE AVE. Pagaden.
POR EXCHANGE—19 ACRES FINE LAND
in Eagle Rock Valley, 1850. BEN WHITH
A LAWLOR, 20 W. Second et.

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AS AN EXCLUSIVE BOND HOUSE—
We, after a most rigid investigation as to
the security behind them, buy, deal is, own
and offer for sale FIRST-MORTGAGE INCOME GOLD BONDS in denominations of
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and show the sale of the sale of the second
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from taxation, and recommend such as the
highest type of safe and businessities investments. We invite personal calls of second
spondence. If you have casters or local securities for sale, bring them in.
Boom I, Lauphin Bldg. 115 S. Broadway.

BOR SALE—A SMALL BLOCK OF STOCK. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 309 WILL x Block, deals in stocks, bonds, mortgages

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net. PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Henne bidgSONET LOANED SAL ARIED PROPILE OF
their notes without indeprest; 5 am. is 5 p.m.;
avenings, 7 to 1. TOUPLET, 28 Wileon Bidg,
BERCANTILE LOAN CO, CASH ADVANCED
saleried people, ROOM 13 HELLMAN BLK,
23 W. Second, 5 am. 5 p.m. "Phone main 131,
BONET TO LOAN IN SMALL OR LARGIE
amounts on real estate, chattless, furniture,
etc. HOVIS & MARTIN, 138 S. Broadway,
SSAU, 6049 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
net on choice city residence or business property. F. Q. STORT, 106 Hyrus Bidg.
TO LOAN—2500 TO E000 ON GOOD REAL
cotate security, interest very reaconable, Address T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 10

and Ninth sts.

FOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north-with carload of good young horses, all well broken and in first-class condition; for sale cheap at Dakota stock yards, 721 Lyon st. E. DEFFEEACH & SON.

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LIVE STOCK WANTED-

634 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FRUIT, CANDY, SOPT DRINK, tobacco and cigar stand; good location; low rent; at invoice. Address It, box 8, TiMES OFFICE.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY FOR small investment. For full particulars see CARTER'S ad, under Business Chances yesterday.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SHORT-ORDER restaurant; paying wells set host of the particular see the standard of the second se FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SHORT-ORDER restaurant; paying well; party has other business; a snap. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OF-FICE.

BESTAURANT BARGAIN NEAR TO RAIL-road and machine shops, large trade, \$300.

10 I. D. BARNARD. 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, TOOLS and stock, cheap; rent if taken at once, Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND CANDY STORE \$15; rent 58; living-room and furniture. J. E. TETTOW. 42 S. Broadway.

11 FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SOMETHING fine, \$465; greatest bargain in city, J. E. TETLOW. 42 S. Broadway.

11 FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SOMETHING fine, \$465; greatest bargain in city, J. E. TETLOW. 42 S. Broadway.

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11 FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SOMETHING fine, \$465; greatest bargain in city, J. E. TETLOW. 43 S. Broadway.

12 FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND, BARGAIN OF \$100.

PERSONAL-

Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY STOCKS OF THE ARIsona and Arkanass Lead, Zinc and Copper
Mining Company; name amount and lowest
price. Address R. box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BAVERSTOCK—CORRECT ASSAYING, NO
students. Properties sampled. 305 Currier Bidg.

LOST-NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, A WHIP-cord buggy cushion and a red plaid street blanket. Reward for return to 718 S. FIG-UEROA ST., Figueroa Stables.

21-32

WHAT YOU NEED IS A GOOD RATH AND
massage to brace you up. 113% S. SPRING.
WAS. LOUISE SCHMIDT EDDY. ELECTRIC
vapor baths, massage. 42 S. Spring. John Sig.
MARY S. SPEAR, I. W. HELLMAN HELDO,
141 S. Broadway, cor. Ind. R. 123-1515. Green Sig.
WRS. STAHMER, 384 S. DROADWAY, ROOMS
1-1. Massage, vapor baths. Tel. red 1251.

a Country Witsout a glorious country is les prisons. A government inderfearless in spirit; every disequal rights and privileges, try is one of the most interest of the world. It is a country is people stand as a type of blood and the finest paysetions. Their literature is a tis high ideals and purest their religious views are

its high ideats and pure their religious views are tense. To them we owe "geyser," the synonym for first fountains were found and, strange to say, the wat the time the Icelander Christianity, in 1000 A.D. were baptized in the strangely preferring it to

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MONDAY, JUNE 10,

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F. D. Owen, Drug
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WE were the only retail wine deal ers in Southern California to re-ceive Bona-fide Medal and the Cor-

TO OBTAIN THE BEST Natural Aperient Water al-

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Electricity Properly Applied,
The best remedy in the
world for pain and
weakness it my altetric Beit. It is as geofor women as for men.
Write for my Bepack.
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Li is tree. Addreas by M. Mingath.
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The Great Credit House,

MATTHEWS, 64 S. Main. 'Phone green 1835.
WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD ONE-HORSE camping wagen, camping stove, a cot and hammer, camping stove, a camping stove, a camping stove, but and camping stove, but a camping stove, cam WANTED-

pips, oil drums. CALIFURNIA WHEREASU.
CO., 78 San Fernando.
WANTED-DESIRABILE BUILDING LOTE
southwest, 850 to 1850; I can sel the eight
tots promptly for each. R. W. POINDEXTER, 80 Wileox.

WANTED-DAKOTA, MINNESOTA, EASTers lands for California homes; here's your
opportunity, M'CREADY, 69 Bryson Block.
WANTED-HIGHEST FRICES PAID FOR
furniture, carpets and miscellaneous grods.
MATTHEWS, 644 E. Main, 'Proces green 1825.

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And Dental Rooms,

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—

167 N. Spring et. Painless extracting, filling, erown and bridge work, fissible rubber plates, for up; all other fillings, for up; coleaning teeth, for up; solid 12-2, gold crowns and bridge work, fi.8 up; plates 12.6 up; full det. 81 to 12. Open evening till and Bunday forespons.

FOR BALE-FRUIT STAND, BARGAIN OF city, \$400. Clears \$1 daily, J. E. TET-Low, 442 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SACRIFICE
SIZE, Fine location, low rent. J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway.

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LOST - PAIR OF LADY'S GRAY KID glove, and gold-nimed gloves, and gold-nimed glasses. Finder turn to room 8, 254 S. BROADWAY.

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EXCURSIONS-

"I see Jack Ketcham has ried to Miss Goldirox." "Yes, and I was very

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UNITED STATES HOTFL, Main, Requests.

TO LET-4 FINE ROOMS ON CAR LINE,
M'GARRY & INNES, 108 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET - ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED
for housekeeping, 41 S. FLOWER ST. 11

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate Spanish family, 109 S. OLIVE. 11

TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 8.69
up. ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple.

TO LET-FURNISHED SUITES FOR LIGHT
housekeeping, 48 S. HOPE.

TO LET-J UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,
very desirable, 81, 81 HILL ST. 10

TO LET-LODGE-ROOM, Rade; ALSO FURnished rooms, 23 TEMPLE. 13

TO LET-

TO LET-HOUSE AND TARD AT 264 ALISO IT per month. N. TREOSTI, 186 Court. 9

TO LET-SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, COM-pietely furnished, 3 bay windows, lawn and flowers; coal range and gas for cookine; porcelain bath, etc. 1228 S. HOPE ST. 5

TO LET-HOTEL CECIL, GARVANZA— On Pasadena electric line, se fare; a deligh ful suburban home in foothills; mid-da Bunday dinner a specialty. TO LET - HOTEL FIGUEROA FINES rooms and board in the city, \$25 per mont and board in the city, \$25 per mont white. ST. Rid rooms and board in the city, ES per month and up. 180 E. FIGUEROA ST. Ring white SEI.

16 TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OR two, at reasonable rules, for the summer, in private home. 102 INGRAHAM ST. 10

TO LET-THE CREEDS, 60 S. FIGUEROA Beautiful guary rooms, with board; large grounds and verands.

TO LET—FROM PLAT, JUST FINISHED, bath, with soins water beater; new and completely fernished for houselkeeping; gas range; eduts only. W. NINTH, between Hill and Olive.

TO LET—MODERN PLAT OF 6 ROOMS, TO adults only; on or about the let of July; on those stocking to the letter of t

range; adults only. W. NINTR. between Hill and Olive.

Hill and Olive.

TO LET—MODERN PLAT OF 6 ROOMS, To adults only; on or about the bit of July; on to owner. IT CORONADO ST.

TO LET—Beach Property.

TO LET—Beach Property.

TO LET—POR THE SUMMER, 3 VERY DEstrable houses at the beach, 2 at Terminal and 1 large house at Long Beach; all completely furnished; only desirable tenants need apply. R. W. FOINDEXTER.

BATHS—

BATHS—

ELECTRIC MASSAGE, STEAM AND SALT baths, alcohol and oil rube; new and clean to Elighty-fourth street at the Riverside Drive.

LECTRIC MASSAGE, STEAM AND SALT baths, alcohol and oil rube; new and clean to Elighty-fourth street at the Riverside Drive.

At Eighty-first street pulled in to the curb and from the seat. The bridgers.

twis and operating-rossis, operating the and other first-class attendants; rhumatism and other first-class attendants; rhumatism and other first-class attendants; rhumatism and other first-class attendants; statistication guarantsed. MES. BURT. 125/9. W. First st. Tel. red 331.

ONLY HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS IN L. A. Ground Stor. Open day and night. Blooms, Baths and Rubs. Ect to St. We cure rheumatism, coids, gripps, etc. TEL. JAMES 486.

LADIES EXCLUSIVELY—MES. SCHINKEL, electric light baths, massage, electric treatients; in the control of th



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The SEVENTH ST.

Type writing.

The Mac Only indii week. Machine at home free. The only
is of the Cose doing practical office work.

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PVARD SCHOOL (Military.) Ave. Los Angeles. Catalogues on ap-leformation at 207 W Third St. (SL. Gymnasium (8026) being built. I.W. C. EWERY A. R. Hond Marker. Polytechnic Institute,

ADOLF FRESE, Opticist

WINDOW AWNINGS AT LOW PRICES. W. SWANFELDT, Maker, 200 South Main

E were the only retail wine deal ward Germain Wine Co

107-200 Los Angeles St., Cor. Pourth. 107 Open Evenings. Tel. Main 91 OBTAIN THE BEST Natural Aperient Water al-

myadi János abel on bottle in blue, with red

WINEOF Gures woman's ills

Great Credit House. WENT'S, \$30-532 S. Spring St.



CURED **YOU SLEEP** IN 15 DAYS!

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OXYGENOR

Duffy's Whiskey in glass of whiter three time day. All druggists and groot Beware of Imitation.

CONSUMPTION Bronchitis, Chille, Coughs, Colds, Dyspepsis of what-ever form, quickly cured by taking DUPPY'S ALT WHISKEY. A tablespoonful

DR.PIERCE'S GOLDEN DISCOVERY BLOOD.LIVER.LUNGS.

Tired Aching Feet
Painful joints, corns, busions, itching, burning, profuse of offensive perspiration, etc., refleved by a but bath with Culicura Soap

After Dinner To assist digestion, relieve dist after eating or drinking too hear to prevent constipation, take

Hood's Pills

AND BEST TOILET

A Perfect Food Drink

"Figprune" made from the choicest fruits and cereals grown in California. Possesses a delicate flavor

1304 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. e necessary to the unit particulars see the uli particulars see the CHAPIN-TIBBOT COMMERCIAL CO. ad 441 South Broadway.

COME JUST TO LOOK Great American Importing Tea Co.

W ckless Bitue Flame Oil Stoves SCHLITZ THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE PANOUS. Sherwood & Sherwood in N. Main St., James 1131,

BERLIN DYE WORKS. \$1.25 Ladies Dress Skirls Cleaned & Pressed 750 See and 347 S. BROADWAY

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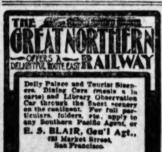
Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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CARTERS FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR TOPPO LIVER.
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CURE SICK HEADAGHE

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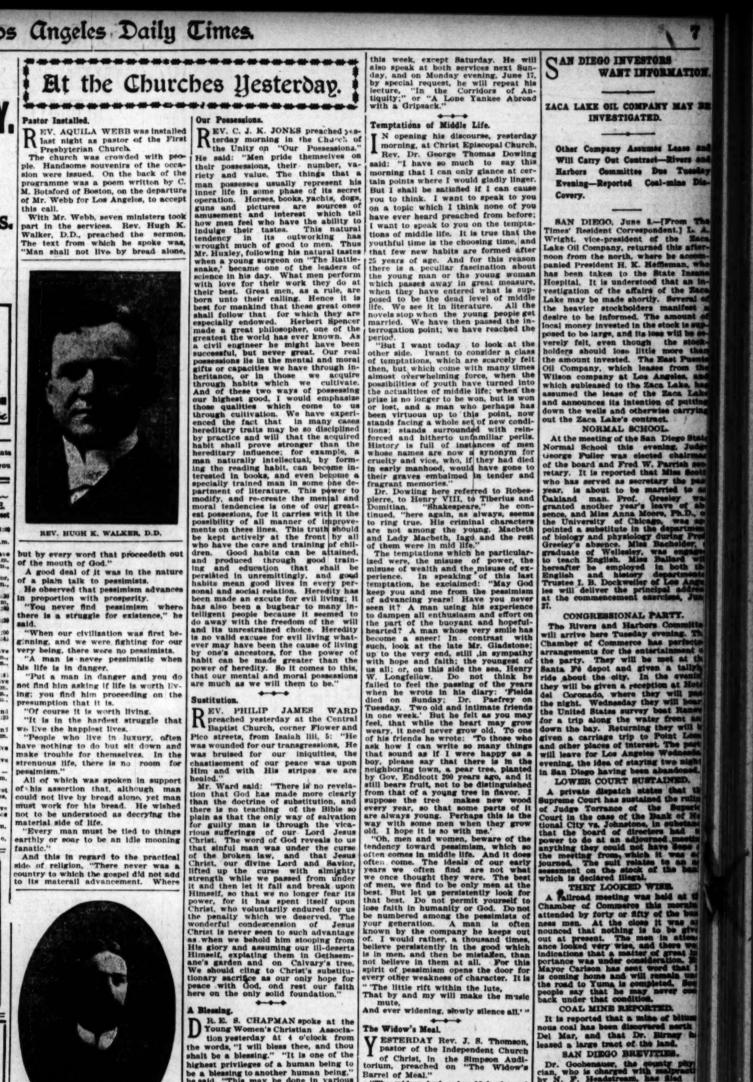
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287 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal

YOU CAN GO EAST The Overland

Limited -An "UP-TO-DATE" train UNION PACIFIC R. R.

ANCHOR LINE





Revival Meetings.

Thurch was packed at both services yesterday with earnest people, who listened with interest to Evangelist B. B. Burton, who for more than four weeks has spoken daily to large numbers. Conversions have come to the conversions have conversions to the conversion to the

expected at every service, and seldon s the invitation given without re-

Mr. Burton's morning theme was "Peace," from the text, "The peace of God that passeth all understanding." The evangelist said there is peace in the stagnant pool, but it is the peace of miasma; there is peace in the ceme-tery, but it is the peace of death.

of missma; there is peace in the ceme-tery, but it is the peace of death. But the peace of God promised to the Christian is the peace of God is not to deliver from trouble, but to sustain in trouble. At the close of the sermon Mrs. Princess Long sang a touching solo. She also sang twice at the evening service, and will sing each evening during the week. Mr. Burton will preach tonight and every evening IT COSTS NO MORE TO GO EAST PERSONALLY CONDUCTED 2 EXCURSIONS TUESDAYS OSTETTERS Dyapopala Flatus, leacy and Bliousness, if not attended to, creep
through the
body, upsetting

To DENVER, OMAHA, CHICAGO and BOSTON The TOURIST AGENT of The

NORTH-WESTERN-UNION PACIFIC

J. H. PEARMAN, Asst. Mgr.

Offices 247-250 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dr. E. S. CHAPMAN spoke at the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday at 4 o'clock from the words, "I will bless thee, and thou shalt be a blessing." "It is one of the highest privileges of a human being to be a blessing to another human being," he said. "This may be done in various ways, but chief among them 'the influence on personal conduct and the Y ESTERDAY Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ, in the Simpson Auditorium, preached on "The Widow's Barrel of Meal."

"The widow had a handful of meal in a vessel," he aid. to make a cake out of it. She and her child would eat it, and then wait for death by starvation. Just then the prophet of the Most High came to the

ontribution to the lights interests of civilisation, when we help the religion of Christ to save others we are increasing the influences which will save the nearest and dearest to us. Our descendants will be in this world when we are dead; and their lives will be largely shaped by our conduct. If we save the churches we shall leave behind us the grandest influences for our children."

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, June 8 .-[From The Times' Resident Corre-pondent.] At yesterday's election of school trustees, C. W. Robinson, was

NEWS SERVICE: -Full reports of the new Associated Press, cove 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leas TERMS.—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 78 cents a month, or 69,00 a year Daily without Sunday, 67,50 a year; Sunday, 62,50; Magazine only, 62,50; Weekly, 61,50

TORN CIRCULATION: - Daily net average 16,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738. AGENTS:-Eastern Ageuts, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York 17 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mall matter of the second class

HOW IT HAS GROWN.

The following circulation figures tell their own powerful story and Illustrate strikingly the strident tread of the Los ANGELES TIMES on its steady march along the pathway of progress:

The Sunday average circulation for May, 1901, was....... 45,478 An average Sunday gain of...... 7,598

The average circulation for every day of May, 1900, was...... 26,723

The average circulation for every day of May, 1901, was......... 29,692 Average daily gain of May, 1901, over May, 1900, was......... 2,969

ing the President's west-

of all our Presidents, Mr. McKinis the happiest occasional speaker.
Harrison was thought to be on the
macle of felicitous utterances, but
McKinley far surpasses him,
inty because his speeches have a
mificance which was lacking in Mr.
rison's, the latter not choosing to
sae public mind and the public
har upon questions of public polfarrison's, the latter not choosing to a public mind and the public maper upon questions of public policy. In this respect Mr. McKinley remiles an English Premier, who, if a have a new policy in mind, almost avariably tests the country's disposition toward it at the Lord Mayor's anticolous the most astute oliticians of our time, and has also in rially promoted his well-nigh understand success.

rially promoted his west-codented success.

Before the treaty of peace was un-seconsideration, but when the terms the protocol, dictated at the White the protocol, dictated at the white re consideration, but when the terms the protocol, dictated at the White over, had been agreed upon, the resident made a tour through the resident of compelling Spain to reme, an sovereignty over the Philiphaes. In doing so he naturally stimmeted public opinion, and directed it the way in which he was thinking, such speeches as he makes to the peose, as greet him with enthusiasm and sall him with warm delight, are of materly in the nature of consultance with them, or of 'feelera;' they are tinformation, atimulate thought, and are of material assistance to the iministration's programme. The

ing, the graces of expression, re-ching perception of "the thin the law," the kindliness,

d into touch with their feelings, as-alions, and higher sentiments. Each the many brief speeches made by President on his recent four was sessed appositeness and force pe-to itself and to the occasion ich called it forth. Each breathed ecration to the public good. The rican people are indeed fortunate aving so great and true and noble brilliant a man as their Chief

Among the numerous commissions which the State of California is regulate the conditions under which ving and hair-cutting and shampoo-are carried on. The idea is not a one, provided that the members the commission know something of lene, for there is much of danger-infection lurking about in an ill-lated barber shop. With the going effect of the new law, some of local barbers have raised the e of shaving 50 per cent. It now you 15 cents to get a close shave— ndeed, any kind of a shave. Rea-ble people will scarcely object to the man who wore his beard long was bear as one of undoubted refreshments, this gives only about a day gross for eight hours' work, of which all expenses have to be a food many people, however, not reasonable, and you may hear so of these, who think nothing of ting down 15 cents for 5 cents worth which a veveral times a day kicking. Averaging three shaves ng for a quick shave. Reckoning mustache were the military, and for some time the wearing of it was almost extended several times a week spends bild week of eight-hour days in barber chair during the year. It

be shaved.

Men are fond of poking fun at the female sex for their readiness to follow prevailing fashions, but really, when it comes down to facts, the superfor male animal has displayed remarkable susceptibility to Fashion's mandates in the matter of hirsute adornments, or the lack of them. Changes in fashions of beards have been almost ds numerous and varied as changes in the styles of women's bonnets. According to ancient tradition, which may or may not be founded on fact, Adam was created with a bushy fact, Adam was created with a bushy beard, which may be seen depicted on ancient monuments. Who the first man was who shaved the hair off his face will probably always remain as great a mystery as the identity of the of the stone age, who scraped his beard off with a sharp fint in order to assume a more youthful appearance, and so cut out some hated rival in a neighboring cave, although, as a rule, the female taste usually approves of

the female taste usually approves of a bearded male, just as the average man admires a womanly woman. Indeed, one young woman is said to have remarked public opinion, and directed it the way in which he was thinking. In speches as he makes to the peodo and greet him with enthusissmed nail him with warm delight, are assistant them, or of 'feelers;' they be instrained in the mature of consultations with them, or of 'feelers;' they be instrained in the mature of consultations with them, or of 'feelers;' they be instrained in the mature of consultations as Lord Salisbury would, example, at a Lord Mayor's bank, but he sets the current of the life thought in the direction in the wishes it to run. He stimustions have the substitute and the princes of Nineveh wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been wore beards that were curied and oiled. It is said that bloody wars have been the original of the pale of their own customs and resoning, the graces of expression, far-"ching perception of "the within the law," the kindliness, tolerance, and withal the incisive of forceful insistence upon the truth the truth's sake, and upon the the truth's sake, and upon the hard as he sees it—these qualities in a President's speeches will make a part of history.

No President has ever exceeded our sent beloved Chief Magistrate in a shillty to get close to the people.

whereby to lay hold of them.

From time to time beards have been made a subject of taxation. Indeed, here is scarcely anything that has for long escaped the vigilant tax collector in "effete Europe." Peter the Great levied a tax on Russian beards, in which he was following the custom of Henry VIII of England. They do not now tax beards in England, but they levy a tax on the hair powder. they levy a tax on the hair powder used by lackeys, which contributes several thousand pounds a year to the British treasury. In Spain beards had been highly thought of until the time of Philip V, who was unable to cultivate one, whereupon the fashion of shaving came into vogue. On the other hand, the French wore full beards loss.

hand, the French wore full beards long after they had gone out of fashion elsewhere, because their king, Francis I, concealed an ugly scar on his chin by covering it by a beard, much as the custom of wearing a high collar to conceal a blemish on the neck was introduced by a royal lady of Europe.

The beard has, of course, been a subject of bitter controversy among the churches. The Greek church has advocated the beard, while the Roman church has denounced it. Among the Belgian reformers the close-shaven tried to have the bearded members ex-pelled as son-Christians. It is said that, as a general rule, in early times, the man who wore his beard long was

exceptional respectability and superior wisdom on the strength of a long beard and a closed mouth. Early in the present century a few as advance in rates may induce bold individuals attempted to introduce the revert to the old practice, which has largely gone out of the present century a few bold individuals attempted to introduce the fashion of wearing beards, but it was many years before the innovation lately, of shaving according to the present century a few bold individuals attempted to introduce the fashion of wearing bearing the innovation became present century a few bold individuals attempted to introduce the fashion of wearing bearing the present century a few bold individuals attempted to introduce the fashion of wearing bearing the present century a few bold individuals attempted to introduce the fashion of wearing bearing the present century a few bold individuals attempted to introduce the fashion of wearing bearing the present century a few bold individuals attempted to introduce the fashion of wearing bearing the present century and the present ion lately, of shaving oneself, rt from the menetary expense, ch is comparatively small, shaving man who were hair upon his face was sames a considerable amount of a and in this country, where time individual, of anarchistic tendencies, aloney, the busy man is constantly ng for a quick shave. Reckoning mustache were the military, and for

scriptural grounds, giving eighteen reasons why man was bound to grow a beard, unless he wished to offend the Creator and good taste. A few years later a theologies it requires the control of the creator and good taste. A few years MEMORIAL STONES.

Creator and good taste. A few years later a theologian issued a work en-titled, "Shaving a Breach of the Sab-bath and a Hindrance to the Spread of the Gospel." Since then we have gone ugh many varied fashions of wearing hair on the face, until recently, when the tide of fashion set back to the smooth-shaven style, which is now. so prevalent. It suits some styles of face, but not all, and not a few who

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

A Secramento man wants an "old-time whoop-up" in that town on the Fourth. Such as is held while the Legislature is in seasion, eh?

San José has a "Supreme Order of Bats." Of course its meetings are field at night. Most men prefer the cover of darkness when on bats.

The dry season of the year is reported to be coming on at Oroville. The thirsty citizen will be looking on the outside now for liquid refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daily of Hue-neme are the fond parents of twin girls. Hueneme is getting prolific when it can bring into the world twins Daily.

An enterprising grocer in a Los Angeles store has this sign conspicuously displayed: "Keep your fingers out of the cracker box. This fi no free lunch

counter."
A San Francisco aeronaut borrowed 4195 of a woman and then skipped out. Undoubtedly he took the sky route, and if so, of course he is making that money fly.

The San Francisco Chutes' held a spike-driving contest for ladies. The spike suffered no inconvenience, but, a big hole was harmered in the board all around it.

Miss Gass has lost married Mr.

A Miss Gass has just married Mr. Walsh at San Jose. How thankful her

In the future.

The Rev. Gawge Dye has left Willows. The citizens of the town should have treated him to an "eider-down" party with a ride on the quarter deck of a three-inch rail.

of a three-inch rail.

A San Francisco cop told a man to "disperse." He refused and was arrested. The judge gave the cop the funny face by asking him how one individual could "disperse" except in sections.

A San Francisco scavenger found nineteen sticks of dynamite in a load of garbage. What a beautiful mixture of nauseating odors would have been wafted o'er fair 'Frisco had the stuff exploded!

of garbage. What a beautiful mixture of nauseating odors would have been wafted o'er fair 'Frisco had the stuff exploded!

If the Rev. George Dye of Willows L. Beveridge and wife are at the waldorf; J. L. Beveridge and wife are at the sail the Rev. Mr. "Somebody" of Santa Savoy: C. W. Pendleton is at the Undonica, who was pulled for parading in Square: E. Oliver of San Diego is in disguise "out for a good time."

dopted it for a time have reverted the partial or full beard.

The barber was formerly a person of the barber was formerly as the barber was formerly was formerly as the barber was formerly was f the cemeteries in this city for the un-veiling of the monuments of the Wood-men who have died. The ceremonies trace was dignified with the title of a profession, being conjoined with the art of surgery. By a law adopted in the reign of Henry VIII of England, barbers were compelled to confine themselves to the minor operations of blood-letting and drawing teeth, while the surgeons were prohibited from "barbering or shaving." It was not until the middle of the eighteenth century that barbers and surgeons were separated in distinct corporations, by lasted all day long.

separated in distinct corporations, by an act of Parliament. The barber shop an act of Parliament. The barber shop was formerly a favorite resort of gossips and idle persons. It was not only a source of news, in the days before newspapers were general, but some musical instrument was always kept for the entertainment of walting customers. We have a good example of the barber in those days on the operatic stage, in the person of Figaro, The well-known barber's sign of a striped pole, from which there was formerly suspended a basin, is a reminder of the early days of the craft. The fillet around the pole indicated the ribbor around the pole indicated the ribbor for bandaging the arm in bleeding and the basin the vessel to receive the

With a full-blown State Com in charge of the barbering business, and barbers' colleges turning out trained graduates, the "tonsorial artists' will soon be again putting or professional airs.

TAMES HILL ON IRRIGATION.

James J. Hill, of the Great North-ern Railway, is one of the liberal broad-minded railroad men of the country, who is accustomed to look be-yond the end of his nose, and realized that the prosperity of a railroad com-pany is intimately associated with the prosperity of the dwellers along its line. It is safe to say that if there were more railroad men of Mr. Hill's stamp there would be far less friction between the railroad companies and the public, and we should hear less about the desirability of government

nan, and his views in regard to the commercial future of the Pacific Coast great traffic contest of the next few years is to be between the Pacific on the one hand and the Suez Canal and Cape Horn on the other. He asserts that the problem for the United State "Is to get hold of the commerce of the Pacific Ocean, and bring it acros the Pacific and across the United States, instead of allowing it to be diverted around the globe via the Sues Canal and Cape Horn," and expresses the belief that by proper effort Amer-ica will be able to handle most of this great 4raffic

the national irrigation movement. In a circular letter, sent out by him early this year, regarding the possibilities of irrigation in Montana, he said:

Irrigation in Montana, he said:

"With a good supply of water, there are fully two million acres in the Milk River Valley, Montana, which can be made the most productive grain lands in the world. The usual rainfall in the semi-arid region is from 12 to 16 inches. Private enterprise cannot irrigate these lands in a sufficiently large way to make it successful, owing to the great cost for building proper reservoirs for the storage of the water. This can only be done by the general government, which owns the land. With a reasonable expense, lands that now have no value can be made worth from \$15 to \$25 per acre, and will readily sell at that price to a first-class class of settlers, for the reason that the water supply is directly under control and they have the certainty of a full crop every year."

A few brainy, wealthy and ener-

A few brainy, wealthy and ener getic men like "Jim" Hill can be of irrigation, and they are rapidly com ing to the front.

A change for Willie Willie Gray has quit milking and is pitching hay for Frank Bennett.—[Vernon correspondence Sutter Independent.

Black gnats are making life misezable for the furmers around Chico. The peats are said to be worse than fleas. We want no gnats. Nit: A Denver man asks if a young mar can marry on a salary of \$8 a week. Yes, if he thinks this sum would keep he girl in chewing gum and caramels, while he lived on wind and water.

If Dowie really is another Elliah those fellows on the Chicago Stock Ex-change will do well to pass the cigars his way occasionally, and possibly get a few advance tips.

The Woman's College of Baltime gave a "mathematical dinner." That's a good name for the concoctions which the Los Angeles Sixth-street cooking

If they are having the same kind of weather in South Africa as the sloppy apology that is reigning in the East just now, John Bull ought to get

A Los Angeles church will hold er" social, where your pocketbook may be stretched for all it will

It's almost as much fun to be a South Carolina Senator as it is to oc-cupy a seat in the California Legisla-

chine shops is on a strike, except the big steam hammers.

STUDENTS DENOUNCE TRUSTEES. STUDENTS DENOUNCE TRUSTEES.

SALINA (Kan.) June 9.—A committee representing the students of the Kansas Wesieyan University who are a unit in defense of Dr. Frank D. Tubbs, professor of natural science, dismissed last week because of alleged heresy, has issued a manifesto denouncing the board of trustees for "duplicity and unfairness." The board has agreed to allow Dr. Tubbs a hearing next week, but still positively refuses to reinstate him. The incoming junior and senior classes still seem determined to carry out their threat to leave the university if the trustees do not accede to their demands. W ITH the bared axes of the craft across their shoulders, and coatless in their shirts of blue jean, the Woodrhen of the World honored the memory of their dead yesterday. It was the memorial day of the order.

There was a flavor of the picturesque about the procession that started out through the streets of the city for the trolley cars to the dirges of two bands

asted all day long.

Some of the camps were in red shirts with the symbolic axes of the order

states.

The band at the head of the procession filed slowly in through the point of the wedge and took position fardown the inclosure. Then followed the camps, taking position to the right and left. There were women in summer gowns, and the men of Fremont Camp in long-fringed buckskin gauntlets and sombreros, the camp from Passadena in their loose felt hats of black, and more woodmen in red shirts and white camps.



back to Mother Earth."

The procession then re-formed went back down the hill where cars were boarded for town.

The monuments dedicated at he dals were in the memory of the folicing Woodmen: William Rutledge, Je Kirkham, Virney Bates, Henry Loenen, Samuel J. Spier, John L. bel and William Halbe. The grave Henry Booker and John Burgdorf decorated. About 830 Woodmen is part in this ceremony.

were unveiled at Evergreen, one by the Woodmen and one by the lades of Laurustinus Circle. Early yesterday morning, the Los Angeles, Golden State and Laurustinus circles and the Fremont, Eastlake, La Flesta and Los Angeles camps assembled at Hazard's Pavillon and marched through the street to the cars for Evergreen Cemetery. The services there consisted only of the ritual of the order, in which 525 Woodmen took part. Monuments to the memory of O. E. Barker, Samuel Sprague and Mrs. Johanna Parker were unveiled, and the grave of Onniel Carr was decorated. At Rosedale yesterday afternoon the termones were more elaborate, Great decorated. At Rosedale yesterday afternoon the ceremonies were more elaborate, Great decorated. At Rosedale yesterday afternoon the termones were more elaborate, Great decorated. At Rosedale yesterday afternoon the ceremonies were more elaborate, Great decorated. At Rosedale yesterday afternoon the ceremonies were more elaborated. Simm, master of ceremonies; Los Angeles; Live Oaks of Pasadena, Inglewood, Palms, East Lake and Fremont Camps. TUSTIFYING THIRD TERM

DEDICATING THE WOODMEN'S MONUMENTS AT ROSEDALE CEMETERY.

were hitched up double what a pair of dead game sports they would make. It begins to look as if the devil was spreading himself in California.

The Oroville Register says there will be a game of ball in Maryaville on July 4th between the "saw bones" and the "jaw bones." We infer from this that the doctors and the married ladies will cross bats.

Large quantities of army rations are

taliated by throwing the paint on the policeman, and that worthy fears he may lose his job, since the Chief has ordered that the cops use no dye only kind.

Men, boys, dogs, Winchesters, pistols knives, clubs and a good deal of pool

Men, boys, and a good deal of poor whisky made a bad combination last sunday, and the peace and quiet of raro citizens was disturbed not a little until well into the night.—[Piru Cor-respondence Ventura Free Press, Where's the Vigilance Committee?

A GREEN-APPLE WARNING.

Eating green apples one day;
The colic to chide her,
Commenced pains inside her,
And now she's in glory to stay!

Remarkable Scene at Galena, Mo. Where One Stallion and Three Crab-

trees Have Been Arraigned for Mur-

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

GALENA (Mo.) June 2.—An unusual scene is presented here at the preliminary hearing of Mrs. John Stallion, her father, James Crabtree, and his two sons, Frank and Charles Crabtree, for the murder of Alice Stallion, the wom-

the murder of Alice Stallion, the wom-an's sixteen-year-old stepdaughter. The hearing is being held in a grove, the two justices sitting at a table under a tree, and two thousand people, attracted from points for miles around, forming a circle about the court and defendants. Notwithstanding no overt act has been attempted yet, threats have been made against the Crabtrees by many of the strangers in town, and

by many of the strangers in town, and the county officials are taking all the precautions possible to protect the prisoners. Galena is off the railroad,

and the fact that 2000 people would care to come miles to attend the hear-ing is considered significant. It has been decided to exhume the body of the girl that it may be ex-

camined by the doctors to investigate a theory of the county prosecutor that a criminal assault was made upon her

by one or both Crabitee boys, and that they killed her to hide the crime.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

Little Miss Muffett She sat on a tuffet,

TRIAL IN A GROVE.

IN FAVOR OF M'KINLEY.

off in Los Angeles that wasn't a fake?
Glorious news! Summer has come at last.—[Fillmore correspondence Santa Paula Chronicle.

Pomona has fifty golf players. The cry "hoot, mon!" is the slogan of every small kid in town.

The East Side News ergister a kick because the postmaster doesn't recognize them as "some punkins."

What doth it profit a minister to wear false whiskers and lug a bottle of whisky around, if he lose his job?

Foggy mornings these, but Old Sol manages to "push away dem clouds" and smile on us before the day is over.

Fresno is already chewing the rag about when its newly-elected officials will go into power and begin to draw their dough.

San Francisco butter rolls are reported to be weak in weight. They are strong enough to walk unaided, however—some of them.

A that the doctors and the married ladies will cross bats.

Large quantities of army rations are on sale in San Francisco. Why not distribute them about the State as feed for the hobos? It would be a most satisfactory way, of driving them from the State.

A Willows youth has had all the sensations of a dynamite explosion, a "busted" boiler experience and a fall from a ten-story building. He suffered a little of each in this case. It was a kick from a lively mule.

A unique wedding was celebrated in San Francisco. J. Arthur Rowell was married by the same minister who of-ficiated at the wedding of his father twenty-five years previous. It ochieved by the same date, at the game hout of the same date, at the game hout of the most opporate to be weak in weight. They are strong enough to walk unaided, however—some of them.

When William O'Rourke of San Francisco was arrested he had two pots of paint in his possession. He restent the first of the country Based on the case of McKinley." said Congression for the same church.

When William O'Rourke of San Francisco was arrested he had two pots of paint in his possession. He restent the first of the country Based of the fact of the work of the motor of the same church.

When William O'Rourke of

ton that the President of the United States may not accept a third term. The facts are, as any student of the times may discover, that it was fear of defeat which impelled Washington to decline a third nomination. Being a Fec alist, he was the object of very violent attacks on the part of the Democrats of his day, and recognizing the growing strength of his opponents, he doubted, as I believe, his ability to again secure an election if he should run."

ROOT AT THE EXPOSITION.

Secretary of War Will Be Received With Honors By the United States Troops Stationed at Buffalo.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BUFFALO (N. Y.) June 9.—Eilhu Root, Secretary of War, arrived in this c.-y this afternoon. He was met at the station by Maj.-Gen. William Buchanan of the Pan-American Exposition and Capt, Haines of the United States army. The other members of Se tary Root's party are Maj.-Gen. Corbin, Maj.-Gen. Young. Col. and Mrs. Johnston and Miss Edith Patton. Ars. Root and her daughter will arrive here tomorrow.

Ane detachments of the United Lates army now quartered within the exposition enclosure are making preparations to receive the Secretary of War with honors befitting his position. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

ROCKEFELLER'S GUARANTEES.

Signed in Blank to Help Out a Member of a Live Stock Commission Company-Court Continues the Receiver.

pany—Court Continues the Receiver.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—Judge Gibson, in the Circuit Court, has refused to dismiss Utley Wedge, receiver of the Slegel-Sanders Live Stock Commission Company, whose removal was requested by minor stockholders in the company. Wedge was appointed a month ago on the application of Frank Rockefeller of Cleveland, principal stockholder in the company, and some of the other stockholders allege that the receiver favored Rockefeller in adjusting the firm's affairs.

Since the failus- President Slegel has been arrested, c., 17ged with misapplication of over \$100,000. Rockefeller had helped reorganize the firm, and on the stand testified to having signed for Slegel's use in straightening out its affairs guerantees in blank that afterward turned up for \$750,000

I love my Trans-Atlantic brother I hate his foes infernally; With conscious pride I feel my

-[London Daily Chronic

TIMES EXCURSIONISTS' MESS.
The Times' Pan-American Special his morning nearing Washington, the members of the excursion party.

Coffee

ADD TO THE FAME (VOSE

PIANOS

AND COMPETITION ONLY MORE FIRMLY EMPHA-SIZES THEIR GREAT POPULARITY AND MERIT

Sold for each or on the small monthly payment plan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY 216-218 WEST THIRD STREET.

RIKERS WEAKENING.

NDAY, JUNE 10, 1901

ey Are Getting Down in the Mouth.

king Retail Traders for Long Credit.

ness Is Costing San Franisco Twenty Thousand Dollars a Day.

THE STRIKERS LOSSES

parse, it is affecting all of ua, longer the strike continues, the floors will be the effect. Time d not so very long ago, when d not so very long ago, when an trunning, say, three or four was considered all right; in ost accounts ran that long, have changed, however, and man who buys, does so, as a not more than thirty days, is handicapped by the man's cash for the goods, for the able to sell cheaper because able to sell cheaper because able to sell cheaper because the began on May 20, or some tree middle of the month, end of the month, many of dilers were unable to collect unts in full which the strikers of the month, or the result was that these were obliged to hedge on their at the wholesalers. We carnumber of them over, well that they were good for their tothers we could not carry, see will naturally account of them.

TRIKERS WEAKENING.

hey Are Getting Down in the Mouth.

sking Retail Traders for Long Credit.

ess Is Costing San Francisco Twenty Thousand Dollars a Day.

Transcisco, June 8.—The seek of the great machinists' has ended with the advantage than ever on the side of the emarked that the side of th by said at the beginning; in y are not making it at all now, hen asked what they think the li be. They now realize that are becoming dissatisfied; seforced idleness is telling m; that many of them have what savings they had act in anticipation of such a R cannot therefore be said strike situation remains unit must be admitted by the less that the side of the strike in weaker than it was a week

WAITING ON NEW YORK.

ch will depend upon what action
has at the meeting of the Metal
as Association of America, which
he held in New York, commencnext Threaday. At this meeting
capagers will decide just what
will do to bring the present strugto as end. If the decision is to
the nin-hour day demanded by
me-ma if is not expected that
teim will be taken—the employhe will of course pursue the
assets as those of the East. The
transfor manufacturers will be
meaning at the meeting and deleted by the present from all parts
to compy. It is certain that the
transfor and hon-recognition of unionmall particuly adhered to, for it

the seary. It is certain that the search of hon-recognition of unions will be strictly adhered to, for it is support and maintain that that the Metal Trades Aswas organized. If the embedded of the support of the search of the

sm credit upon the small dealer, so soon will the small retailer reto give further credit to the
, and if that stage of the strike
thed, it does not require much
tag to determine which side of
strike is most likely to win in

THE STRIKERS' LOSSES.

O THE FAME OF

OSE

ANOS

RM CALIFORNIA

AUSIC COMPANY. WEST THIRD STREET. S ANGELES, CAL

men of the city may be easily comin figures. There are now out
in figures. There are now out
in figures. There are now out
in or quite. 7000 men in this city.
It is a per day. Say the average
in per day. Say the average
in per day, and in order to be
more conservative, place the
is of these 7000 men at a total
is per day. This is their loss,
is also the community's loss,
whick has been in progress eightin the state of the service of

aratively few of the working-are any savings to tide them ay such emergency, and with-deferment of the work ask dit from the dealer who sup-bem with things to eat. That e already asking for such credit tated by the fact that the small in have been asking for credit the wholesalers.

CHANTS INTERVIEWED. response to a question as to be the strike is affecting his busi-a prominent wholesale grocer, refused to allow his name to be

res, it is affecting all of us, mager the strike continues, the sus will be the effect. Time not so very long ago, when it running, say, three or four was considered all right; in a accounts ran that long, ave changed, however, and man who buys, does so, as a not more than thirty days, is handicapped by the man cash for the goods, for the able to sell cheaper because his to give him better prices, he began on May 20, or some the middle of the month, and the middle of the month at the middle of the month. As of the month, many of liers were unable to collect ants in full which the strikers. The result was that these were obliged to hedge on their is the wholesalers. We caranter of them over, well hat they were good for their Others we could not carry, will naturally be obliged to longer credit their cus-

tomers who are strikers must pay for what they get, and being without a reserve fund, and without wages, they cannot do so.

"I do not wish to be understood as saying that the strike has had a serious lasting effect upon business. If the strike continues for a long time, however, there will be much distress. The strike is unfortunate, for the men had really nothing to complain of. Times were never better nor work more certain. I think the strike was ill advised, and I believe most of the strikers are of the same opinion."

Another dealer compared the status of employer and employe by saying:

"The men are playing a losing game, and I believe most of them know it. The loss of one week's wages to them means more than the loss of the profits on any one contract means to their employers. Being possessed of an abundance of this world's goods, the employer is able to stand firm for months. What if they do lose hundreds of thousands of dollars? That loss is simply what they would have secured as profits. It does not diminish their capital, but means that their capital is not yielding its usual return. They will not want for anything, but on the other hand, the mechanic, with three or four mouths to feed, feels keenly the loss of a single felt in all branches of business, for the withdrawal from circulation of the weekly wages of so many men is certain to be felt. The small retailers feel it first, and it is through them that we feel it. The longer the strike continues the more keenly it will be felt. Competition is so great that long-standing accounts are the exception, even with small dealers, and when they have to refuse to longer carry their customers depends almost wholly upon the workmen who are now on a strike. There has been no distress as yet, for the strike so not on their books there will be distress among the strikers. Of course, I refer mainly to those dealers whose business and per continues the effects of it, and can appreciate what a long struggle would mean to the business of the city. The large fund i

example.

NO QUARTER FOR TRAITORS.

The prompt action taken by the Restaurant Keepers' Association in suspending one of its members is calculated to discourage further efforts on the part of individual members to settle their own troubles with labor in their own way, to the detriment of the cause of the entire association. Without consulting the other members of the association, Bush Bros. several days ago entered into negotiations with certain officers of the unions, and all but agreed to make certain concessions to the strikers in consideration of the return of certain strikers to work. When this was brought to the attention of the Restaurant Keepers' Association for the labor leaders at once raised the cry that the restaurant mem were yielding—Bush Bros. were called upon to explain. They could not do so, and were at once suspended from the association. Their negotiations with the union leaders ended abruptly. When it is remembered that the Restaurant Keepers' Association is backed by the tremendous power of the Employers' Association it will be seen that the suspengion means something. Were it necessary to use harsh measures, the association of supplies from any offending member, and make it impossible for him to transact business. No such extreme measures have been adopted, but the power of the Employers' Association to enforce its own rules is well known. The one rule above all others which it insists upon enforcing is that of refusing to recognize the unions. NO QUARTER FOR TRAITORS.

A Yard and a Half of the Small Intestine Enough, Says Prof. Mettschnikoff-Too Many Microbes.

PARIS, June 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Mettschnikoff of the Pas patch.] Prof. Mettschnikoff of the Pas-teur Institute has delivered a sensa-tional lecture upon some recent oper-ations in a Paris hospital in which he asserted that the large intestine is not only entirely useless but positively harmful. He said observation had demonstrated not less than forty-five pecies of dangerous microbes were heles domiciled, and that to them most liseases were due. Besides, he said, the small intes-

Besides, he said, the small intes-tine was much to long, a yard and a half being amply sufficient, as was proved in cases where, after stabs, pa-tients had been reduced to that allow-ance without discomfort therafter. Lately, said the lecturer, Dr. Ruggi, the Italian surgeon, was compelled to open an eight-year-old boy thrice in

Newberry

Way of Selling SUGAR

Is always by the pound. We sell only the best American Refined Sugar - shipped in barrels. It's the only way it can be shipped and kept clean.

Sugar in barrelsabout 300 lbs., \$6.35 per 100 lbs.

10-lb. sacks, 65c. If you want Clean Sugar Buy Our Sugar.

Spring St. store, Main 26 Adams St. store, White 7501 Telephone Adams St. store, White / St. Riverside store, Red 121

We have a line of Men's Working Pants at \$3.00 that we've never heard a complaint from, and we've sold hundreds of pairs of them-in fact, every man who buys a pair comes back for another. Neat stripes, in dark grays. Every pair guaranteed.

All sorts of Men's Trousers,

HARRIS & FRANK, Props.

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J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OFFICIAN 300 S. SPRING.

The "Biscuit" Shade.

The up-to-date woman wears a biscuit shade gown and a pair of biscuit shade shoes to match. We have these shoes in the exact shade to match the tailor gown. the new summer styles, swell Price \$5.00.

M. STAUB SHOE CO., 255 S. Broadway.

Every Turn of The Wheels

in our big mill is carefully watched. Every day tests are made to



always being up to the standard. Thus it is always uniform in its strength and quality. EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

WE will give your eyes a thorough solen-tific examination free of charge and fit them, il necessary, with properly ground glasses at our well known reasonable prices. MARSHUTZ, Optician.

Southern California Grain and Stock Co. Share and Grain Brokers New York Markets. 2121/2 South Spring Street.

PAINT.

It is a lottery in buying paint—House owners will feel safe after getting MOUND CITY PAINT: We pay for the analysis if it is not

Tel. M. G. A. Thiele 307 American Dye Works Oldest established and reliable. Main office 210% S. Spring. Tel M 850.

Davies' Warehouse. Storage and Shipping. Tel. M. 1846. CENTRAL AVENUE AND SECOND ST. \$5 to \$20 Cut on Yale Bicycles. E. R. KISDEN CYCLE HOUSE,

C. F. Heinzeman CHANGE 23 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.
Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night

BARBER SUPPLIES in city. Jordkie's Cutlery. Safety Razors. JOS. JAEGER, 80-982 S. Main St. Perfect TAILOR-MADE Gowns

J. KORN'S, 348 South Broadway. THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO. LUMIER TAND AND PLANING MILA

Grape Juice. When you want something refreshing and something that will quench the thirst easily, drink a glass of "El Varde" grape juice. It's nothing but pure grape juice unsweetened and unfermented and sterilised by heat only, thus it retains the original richness and favor of the grape. It's a healthful drink for sick and well folks both, and the "El Verde" is very beneficial because of its absolute purity.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars, 208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.

Our Glenwood Ranges

J. W. Hellman, 157-161 North Spring St.

Oriental Goods-Low Prices.

Silk Embroideries, Cloisonne, Vases, Chinaware and Jardinieres at whatever they will bring. Ocean steamers bringing Fine Silks direct from China—they must be sold. Remember, ladies, the bargains we gave you on South Spring—We have moved.

F. SUIE ONE CO., 414 N. Main, SOUTH OF



We think and plan for the inner man.

5 gal. Coal Oil (East. bulk)..... 5 gal. Gasoline (East. bulk).... 5 gal. can Pratt's or Pearl Oil... 1 gal. Pure Maple Syrup.....



FIRST MORTCAGE INCOME GOLD BONDS

ADAMS - PHILLIPS COMPANY "The Protective Savings" Long Au'n

interest runs from date of issue. Security: First mortgages on im-Cail or write for particulars. W. G. BLEWETT, Secreta

BANKS.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. CAPITAL . . . \$500,000.00

L. W. Heilman, President; H. W. Heilman, Vice-President; H. W. Heilman, Cashier; G. Heilman, DEPOSITS . \$5,000,000.00

DEPOSITS . \$5,000,000.00

Van Nuys, H. W. Heilman, L. W. Heilman, C. W. Heilman, C. W. Heilman, C. W. Heilman, C. W. Heilman, L. W

Drafts and Letters of Credit Issued and Telegraphic and Cable Transfers Made to All Parts of the World. Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults

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Capital, Surplus and Profits \$700,000.00 Deposits ... Letters Buy and seit Bills of Exchange and make Cable Transfers on all points I saue Commercial and Travelers' Credit. and Travelers' Credits. avail able in all parts of the world W. T. E. HAMSOND, Asst. Cashier.

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PRANK P. FLINT, Second Vice-Precident The Los Angeles National Bank. Capital \$500,000. Surplus \$100,000.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Letters of Credit issued on Lendon and Paris, and Drafts drawn available in all paris of the world. SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, Gurner Main Second Streets

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. W. F. BOTSFORD President.
I. B. NEWTON, Vice-President.
I. G. MOSSIN Cashier.
W. F. HELFS, Assistant Cashier.
MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK, Faid-up Capital. 180, 600. Junction (Temple Block) Lee Angeles. Money loaned on real setats. Interest paid on Temple or rest.

Temple Block) Lee Angeles. Money longed on real estate. Interest paid on Temple except, error. T. L. DUGUE President: I. N. VAY NUTS. Interest paid on deposits. Officially Cashier. Directors: H. W. Hellman, Esspare Cohn. E. W. C'Helvany, L. Winner, O. Johnson, Aby Hanz W. O. Korekked. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK. Loans on Real Estate. Interest on Deposits. 182 N. Spring. Capital paid up \$100,000.00. De-posits over \$2,000,000.00. Directors—J. H. Braly. President; Chas. H. Toli, Cashier; J. M. Elilott H. Jevns, F. A. Gitson, W. D. Woolwine, W. C. Patterson, A. H. Braly. Safety Boxes for Sent GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Corner Main and

CAPITAL AND PROFITS SHARED PROFITS AND PRO

EQUITABLE LOAN SOCIETY—
Real Estate Loans Psyable Any Time.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

6 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits-THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MULL

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets.

FINE WASH GOODS REDUCED.

The very finest imported Wash Goods Novelties, in cluding the most exclusive styles for waists-lace stripes, Dresden effects and embroidered designs. This is unquestionably the most important movement of the season in fine wash materials. The saving will be from 25 to 50 per cent. Reductions, of course, are exactly as we print them,

\$1.00 Instead of \$2.00 Mercerized Zephyrs in beautiful nar-row lace stripes, handsemer than wash silks, for waists or gowns, in pink, lavender, bright red and three shades of blue; 48 inches broad.

\$1.25 Reduced to \$1.00 Lace Striped Zephyrs in beautiful de-signs for waists—slik brocade effects, in pretty shades of pink, blue and gray. Ready Monday morning.

\$2.50 Reduced to \$1.50 Pine Mercerized Zephyrs for walsta, embroidered lace stripes and plaids, in lovely shades of pink, bine, laven-der and nile; 48 inches broad. \$1.25 Instead of \$2.00

Silk Mixed Zephyrs for waists, in exquisitely dainty Dresden stripes, pink, porcelain blue and lavender. The \$1.25 quality new \$1.00 the

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

Know how to spend the dollars—few know how to save them. Learn this lesson and you'll have the key to a fortune. Most

People UNION BANK OF SAVINGS, 223 S. Spring.



we get them. And the choicest fruit is always here first. We mention especially today the Peaches, Apricots, Plums and Cherries,

and any other fruit you want is here. 213-215 W. Second Street.

SUPERIOR Steel Ranges, GASOLINE and OIL Stoves

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Lace Curtains.

New designs and plenty of them. A really beautiful collection of new and exclusive patterns; curtains that lend an air of elegance from without and form a beautiful furnishing within. Some people have an idea that we sell high priced curtains only. Wrong. We sell all kinds except trash.



SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring Street.

Are scientifically grown in the foothills at Tropico and Glendale with pure water. Delivered three and four times daily in

the city. Demand fresh berries. KING ORANGES

Are something entirely new. In appearance unattractive, perhaps, resembling an overgrown, flabby Tangerine. It's over the taste they hold dominion—their name doesn't belie them there; they have a very rich flavor. The Navel at its best is not more delicious. Try them. Ship Everywhere. Ludwig & Matthews, Mott Market

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS,

Whedon Spreng Co., WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU MISS THE BIG

The "Consolation Prises" selves Very Well Worth

Study Over These and

Described From Time to

You will find that there is elegant and useful fixture in turnishings than a fine mi

The Times' Current Topics Club.

The OPPORTUNITY

AND THE HAN.

On each season. Trees are set with perfect regularity thirteen feet apart and the orchard is laid off into blocks 1000 by 500 feet each way. The avenues are thirty feet wide and the cross streets twenty-six feet wide. The former are named after the great peach producing States, California, Michigan, Ohio, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Georgia, etc., while the latter are calle waining, Wilder, Warder, Thomas, Barry, Gold, Bailey, etc., after renowned horticulturists. Thus the whole system is unique. From the main packing shed stretching away for two miles is one great forcest of peach trees.

All the soon learned what it was to shoulder grave responsibilities. He had very limited opportunities to attend school. He was a keen observer, however, and rapidly accumulated a store of information as he came in contact with others. Blessed with a strong constitution and a will power that was not easily swayed, his own experiences in his youthful days were a substitute for university lectures. These first encounters with adverse conditions, developed a character well fitted to conduct the great enterprise that he now manages and controls.

About thirty-three years ago, he conceived the idea of transforming some of the abandoned New England hill farms into berry beds and peach orchards. He began in a small way at first, testing varieties and studying the underlying principles of fruit grow-

14,

There are nearly forty miles of raded roads in this orchard and one can drive all day long through vistas of peach trees. The railroad was constructed in 1895 through the heart of the estate by the Central Railway of Georgia. All details of management are planned and given out by Mr. Hale from his Connecticut office, he going to Georgia only during the packing and shipping season. In addition to the two packing sheds, there is a large, well-equipped evaporator established, in which all fallen fruit and fruit of an inferior quality, speckled or bruised, is thoroughly prepared and dried. The Red Label Hotel is another interesting feature of this orchard. It is built according to modern plans and accommodates about 250 employés. It is managed on a coöperative basis and the young men and women secure their meals a actual contents. an drive all day long through vistas

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE WORKERS.

THE TIMES' DAILY STORY

THE ESPIONAGE

BY LUCY FOSTER MADISON.

"Why, George, what is the matter?"

"Why, George, what is the matter?"

"No, George: after you spoke to me on the subject it was some little time before you told of your engagement."

supposed that you were walting for a favorable opportunity."

"That's just it." exclaimed George. energetically. "I was. Father. do you know that Miss Rose kept so close to Clara that a fellow couldn't get two words alone with her. If we were at a party there was that woman. At picnics it was even worse. Once Clara and I lost ourselves, and just as I opened my lips to utter the momentous words, behold, there was Miss Rose behind us."

"Why, George, what is the matter?

"Why, George, what is the matter?

Why, George, what is the matter?

Why, Bas the train left us?" asked Clera. bewildered

"We've eloped. The train for Denver will be along in five minutes. We'll go west, and she'll go east."

"Sent ahead," answered George. "Fixed days ago, Give your husband a kiss. Mrs. Martin. Aunt Rose isn't here to see."

Meenwhile, when Miss Rose saw George and Clara standing on the ground with George waving his cap and prancing around the platform wildly, her first thought was that head, when the stopped the same of the PACKING PEACHES FOR THE

stant or stant stream of fruit pouring in all day long. The baskets, set upon the platform, are immediately taken by the assorters, who divide the fruit into three grades in long canvas trays stretched upon a table before them. On the opposite side of these long tables hundred of white girls and boys of the most refined classes, including sired sacurity. In August and September 37000 worth of peaches were sold from the farm that the neighbors of the farm the farm that the neighbors of the farm the farm the neighbors and farm the farm the farm the farmily's hands for over 250 years, in in before the first the farm the farmily's hands for over 250 years, in in before the first the farm the farmily's hands for over 250 years, in in before the first the farm the farmily's hands for over 250 years, in in before the first the farm the farmily's hands for over 250 years, in in before the first the farm the family's hands for over 250 years, in in before the first the farm the family's hands for over 250 years, in in before the first the farm the family's hands for over 250 years, in in before the first the farm the family's hands for over 250 years, in the family's hands for over 250 years, in the family's hands for over 250 years, in the before the first the farm the family's hands for over 250 years, in the family of the carloads of luscious fruits produced the family of the fami

MUSIC FOR THE FRUIT PACKERS.
During the heavier part of the packing season, Mr. Hale noticed that many girls left the sheds at night in a rather melancholy mood, and decided to try a new plan to stimulate and give then new life the latter part of the day, when the hours seemed longer than usual. Here he exhibited his ingenuity, and, much to the delight of the packers, the following afternoon about 2 o'clock a band, consisting of the star players of the neighborhood, was placed upon the platform in the shed. They were instructed to play any kind of

George and Clara were married, and with the usual acompaniment of rice, departed in company with Aunt Rose. "Yes, she will," answered George. "Yes, she will," answered George. "She can't resist you." "But I haven't heard a word in all the third of the young people that save for the beaming looks cast upon each other one would have supposed they were a staid married couple of several years' standing.

For the first few hours the coach was filled with people, but these dwindled away until there were but the three left, when Aunt Rose said, after the station to meet Aunt Rose. I am sure that she will never forgive me."

"Yes, she will," answered George. "But I haven't answered in all this time." persisted Clara. "That's nothing." answered her husband, "I haven't heard from dad, either, but it's all right. And haven't we had a joily time?"

"Thinded we have," she answered. a tender light in her eyes. "If only Aunt Rose."

"I'll take all the blame," said her husband, "because you really didn't know anything about it. Why, here are both of them at the station to meet us",

beaming looks cast upon each other one would have supposed they were a staid married couple of several years' at standing.

For the first few hours the coach was filled with people, but these dwindled away until there were but the three left, when Aunt Rose said, affably:

"George, we are alone. You might hold Clara's hand if you wished."

"This is too kind." said George, possessing himself of Clara's hand with alacrity. "One would think that you had gone through with this sort of thing yourself, Aunt Rose. You have so much sympathy for us."

Miss Rose gazed hard at the young man, a suspicion darting through her brain that possibly some sarcasm might lurk under his speech, but George returned her look with one so, full of innocence that she dismissed the thought as unworthy. Her glance became benign, and she graclously turned her back upon them.

"Isn't it too ridiculous?" whispered Clara, shaking with laughter. "But you're a darling to bear it as you do. "Yes; I'm the model of my sex," returned George. "The next time I suppose she will say, 'Clara, you might now return George's marital caress,' "I think some one is coming." said Miss Rose as the train slowed up.

"Time," growled George, giving Clara's hand a parting squeeze. The coach filled up, and they ran along without incident for several hours. Then George hurried in from the smoker, "Clara," he said, "come and let me show you this beautiul scenery from the platform."

"Isn't it too windy?" asked Miss Rose.

"Windy? No. Take your wrap, Clara."

"What is it?" asked the father, anxiously. "Money?"

"No. indeed: nothing that can be remedied so easily."

"Well, what is it? For a man who is to be married in two days to the best and sweetest girl in the world, you are the most miserable looking wretch I ever saw."

"Til tell you all about it, dad, and you will think that I have reason for my looks."

"Wait a gnoment." The father arose apd locked the door of the office. "Now, my boy."

"Did, did I ever tell you how I proposed to Clara?"

"No. George: after you spoke to me

"Int' it too windy?" asked Miss Rose.

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"Windy? No. Take your wrap, Clara."

"Int' it too windy?"

he was insede.

"This train must be stopped," she cried excitedly, rising to her feet. "He'a mad. Oh, my poor niece."

"Miss Rose," said a voice soothingly, "be calm. I beg, and I will explain."

"Oh, Mr. Martin, is it you?" exclaimed the lady in a relieved tone, as the turned and saw George's father. "I

speak to you a moment?' Miss Rose, had to go to her, and we were alone. It was an opportunity not to be lost. 'Clara.' I said. 'I love you. Will you be my wife?' She had just time to whisper 'Yes, George,' when the enemy was upon us. 'When we reached the door of their home, I said: 'Miss Rose, may I come to see you in the morning? I have some thing of importance to say.' She said. 'Say it now. Clara, my dear, you may retire.' I was confused for the moment, but, rallying, put on a bold front, and said: 'I love Clara. She loves me. I want her for my wife, and I would like your cusent.'

"She asked: 'Does your father approve this George?' I answered 'He does.' Then she said. 'There is no cause for alarm. I assure you," and then he told her the whole plot.

"But I shouldn't have bothered them but, rallying, put on a bold front, and said: 'I love Clara. She loves me. I want her for my wife, and I would like your cusent.'

"You didn't:" ejsculated the father, chand.' "You didn't!" ejsculated the father, think we realize just what young folks feel in such cases, do you?" does.' Then she said. 'There is no one to whom I would rather give my niece than to the son of your father. We shall.' "You give the plot." "You didn't!" ejsculated the father, and when no one was in the care to the son of your father approve the content.' "You didn't!" ejsculated the father, and when no one was in the care to the whole plot.

"You didn't!" ejsculated the father, and when no one was in the care to the whole plot.

"You didn't!" ejsculated the father, and when no one was in the care to would like the plot.

"You didn't!" ejsculated the father, and when no one was in the care to would like the would like the plot." "You didn't!" ejsculated the father, and when no one was in the care to would like the would like the

husband, "because you resig didn't know anything about it. Why, here are both of them at the station to meet us".

"Oh, Aunt Rose" cried Clara, flinging herself into Miss Rose's arms and laughing and crying in a breath. "Will you over forgive us?"

Aunt Rose's only answer was to kiss her repeatedly.

"George," said his father, after the two ladies were somewhat calm, "kiss your mother."

"My what?" cried George.

"Your mother," reiterated the father.
"Rose and I used your tickets to take our wedding journey. Why, what's the matter, boy? Aren't you pleased?"

"Pleased?" exclaimed George, recovering from his surprise. "Of course I'm pleased." I was only wondering whether to call you uncle or dad."

[Copyright by L. F. Madison.]

The Caucasian is Known Thus Among the Chinese-Strangeness of Our Ways to Their Way of Thinking.

It is to this "shooting stick," or "thunder stick," and one other thing, the camera, that we owe what respect savages have for us. The first is thought to be a great medicine, as it will kill a man a long way off. The camera is known as the "one-eyed black box," which takes your picture. To photograph a ravage is to scare him into abject obedience, as he thinks you have stolen his soul from his body, and can kill him a thousand miles away by tearing the picture in half. This and many other dreadful things are attributed to the camera, which is consequently regarded as a strong god, which it is dangerous to speak ill of.

Our hand one other thing, Grace Schmidt, Los Angeles. 2789

Mrs. E. Cryer, Santa Ans. 2750

Mrs. E. Cryer, Santa Ans. 2750

Mrs. E. Care Cardell, Santa Ans. 244

Mrs. P. E. March, Pasadena. 2789

Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angeles. 2780

Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angeles. 2780

Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angeles. 2789

Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angeles. 2780

Mrs. M. E. Care Schmidt, Los Angeles. 2780

Mrs. Mrs. P. Le March, Pasadena. 2784

Mrs. P. E. March, Pasadena. 2784

Mrs. P. Callingwood, Pasadena. 2789

Mrs. M. E. Collingwood, Los Angeles. 2780

Mrs. M. S. Senard, Los Angeles. 2 into the seat. "There is no cause for alarm. I assure you," and then he told her the whole plot.

"But I shouldn't have bothered them a bit," said Miss Rose. "I let him kiss her, and when no one was in the carteday I told him that he might hold her hand."

"You didn't!" ejsculated the father, chuckling as the vision of George's face rose before him. "But, Miss Rose, I don't think we realize just what young folks feel in such cases, doyou!"

"I don't know. When Reuben—"
"Yes; I know," interrupted the other gently. "Do you remember how you and Reuben and Sally and I used to him your failings, do you?—[Judge.

THE "BLEACHED" MAN

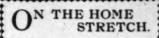
Our Ways to Their Way of Thinking.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] The Chinese, have regarded us as barbarians from the moment when the first European set foot in the Celestial Empire. The first Dutch envoy was disdainfully received by the Emperor on condition that he approached the presence on all fours, after having marked his progress across the throne-room by occasionally bumping his head as a sign of reverence.

Only the Americans refused to cringe before the Chinese monarch, and consequently to this day they are regarded as much more powerful than their fellow-representatives.

Our custom of loving our children is looked upon as a sign of inferiority by the natives of Malabar. To mourn the loss of a child is regarded as unnatural, but they would mourn the death of a relative's child with the utmost, grief. To them an uncle is much dearer than a father, a nephew than a son.

Our paleness is also looked upon as



All Eyes Open-There is no Time Now for Napping.

The 6-months' contest for Times prizes is drawing to a It will end June 30, During the concluding 30

days no new competitors will be permitted to enter. The fight will be restricted to the veterans already in the field. Only those who on June 30 have to their credit as many as 100 subscriptions in months

will be entitled to prizes. There are now 48 contestants with that many subscriptions, or more.

Each will receive at least two prizes, and several of them more-for work in different classes.

In value, the combined prizes of the first ten contestants will aggregate over \$10,000.

They have turned in, so far, 102,997 subscriptions, a good proportion of them new, upon which they have already been

paid commissions in cash. In addition to the persons whose names are given below, there are about a dozen others enrolled who have not yet secured as many as 100 sub-

scriptions. As fast as these increase the number of their credits to 100 their names will be added to the printed list, and they will become eligible for prizes.

Otherwise the printed list will not be changed again till toward the close of the contest. This is for the purpose of shrouding it in a little wholesome mystery and increasing the "guessing."

No person will be allowed any advantage over another in the way of private information, but each will be obliged to do his best if he would maintain or better his stand-

some surprises.

Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles

Mrs. E. E. Thacker, Opean Park

THE PACIFIC COAST," IS WHAT MOST PEOPLE SAY

ABOUT THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

THE BEST IF THEY WANT A PAPER AT ALL THE SHOWING ABOVE IS PRETTY GOOD EVIDENCE THAT

Month - Subscriptions Received Since that Date, 5592.



The Williamson Bros.' Prise. The Standard Grand sewing justifies its name. It is a stand

DAY, JUNE 10, 1901.

T THE CITY'S

"S-DAY EXERCISES.





IM HIGH ENOUGH.

that holds its tone table of constant ser



dard Grand sewing "

T THE CITY'S GATES.

rkable activity in building and in the exchange of real nues in a most gratifying

most of the East Side floral decorations in meet of the East Side
foral decorations in
rate. At the Asbury
copal Church a large
of with vines and bioscentral floral figure,
of the children's exerfreming was "The Gatew Century—the College."
ame of songs, recitations
arciess was carried out
strikes was carried out
strikes of -Miss J. O.
hited by the church choir
a directed by Miss. Olivia

an Advent Church the art in the morning address was given by adden upon "Early

the Church of the Sacred Heart. It was the celebration of the solemnity of the Feast of Corpus Christi. High the Church of the Sacred Heart. It was the celebration of the solemnity of the Feast of Corpus Christi. High mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament. Music was furnished by the senior choir. Rev. M. McAuliffe preached upon "The Feast." The producession was headed by a cross-bearer, attended by altra boys and candle bearers; then followed the celebrant in full vestments, carrying the sacrament in a gold ostensorium and walking under a canopy of silk, supported by six parishioners. Then followed a company of the smallest girls of the Sacred Heart school, arrayed in white, and carrying baskets, from which they strewed flwers along the way of the procession. After this came the sodalities of the League of the Sacred Heart, Clients of Mary, St. Thomas Aquinas and sodality of the Holy Angeis, followed by the Sunday-school and general congregation. The procession wended its way through the grounds and up the siles to the altar, where the sacrament was deposited. It was an interesting and impressive ceremony and was witnessed by a large number of people. The altar was beautifully decorated in the city.

A quiet home wedding occurred Wednesday evening at the home of the size of the groom, Mrs. Eckerson, No. 1614 Pennsylvania avenue, at which the Hernald J. Gray and Elizabeth N. Pyfe were united in matrimony by Rev. J. N. Boyd of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church. The home was decorated with roses and carnations. Mr. Gray was formerly of the Chicago Daily Journal, but is now located at Junction, Aris. After a two weak's stay in the city and at Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Gray will go to their expounds and up the alize to the altar, where the sacrament was deposited. It was an interesting and impressive the provision of the procession.

Archdeacon Trew preached in the Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning upon "The Holy Spirit and the Laying on of Hands." An offering was taken for the Jacksonville fire sufferers.

"The Law of Revival" was the subject of Rev. W. Franklin Irvine

large number of people. The altar was beautifully decorated in calla lilies, white carnations and asparagus ferrs. The new processional cross and ostendry in the carnations and asparagus ferrs. The new processional cross and ostendry with the case of the first time on the occasion.

Archdeacon Trew preached in the Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning upon "The Holy Spirit and the Laying on of Hands." An offering was taken for the missionary work in Southern California. At the services the previous Sunday a collection was taken for the Jacksonville fire sufferers.

"The Law of Revival" was the subject of Rev. W. Franklin Irvine's discourse at the Baptist Church, and Rev. D. H. Gillan spoke in the Asbury Methodist Church upon "Clouds With Silver Linings." Elder Walter Brand was the speaker at the Holine's Church. The members of the latter church met with the new Pentecost Mission in the Temperance Temple yesterday afternoon.

The Laddes' Work Society of the Congregational Church gave an all-day picnic at East Side Park Thursday. A fine luncheon was served, and in the afternoon business was combined with pleasure in the election of officers for the ensuing term, as follows: President, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong; vice-president, Mrs. J. Seeph E. Brown; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Crawford; trehsurer, Mrs. S. B. Walbridge; auditor, Mrs. E. P. Page. Heads of departments: Home missions, Mrs. C. P. Dorland; foreign missions, Mrs. J. M. Auslin; local charities, Mrs. S. E. Stephens.

The Loyal Workers' Society of the Christian Advent Church gave a missions; Mrs. M. McFadyen spoke upon the conditions of Japan, and Miss Myrtle Wellcome read a paper prepared by Miss Flora Harris, Miss Ruth Field gave a chalk-talk, and there were readings and solos. An offering of 38 was taken for the Japanese work.

The ladies of the Baptist Church enjoyed an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. E. R. Pierce on North Griffin avenue Thursday.

The semi-annual election of officers for the T.P.S.C.E. of the Congregation.

son.

Wednesday afternoon the Four-leaf
Clover Club was received by Mrs. J.
Olen at No. 602 Pasadena avenue.
Seventeen members were entertained
with euchre, and refreshments were
served.

Monday evening a surprise party
was given Mrs. Dr. Heavenston at her
home, No. 1107 Mission Boulevard.
Games and music occupied the evening.

Games and music occupied the evening.

Mrs. Frank P. Flint gave a party
Saturday evening at her home, No.
345 Pasadena avenue, in honor of
Percy C. Hagerman, who goes to Pomona for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rubsch of No.
121 South Griffin avenue were the
recipients of a surprise party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Bradford entertained
the Clover Leaf Whist Club Thursday
at her home on South Burlington avenue.

Church a large a vines and blosral floral figure, e children's exerwas "The Gateury—the College."
songs, relitations was carried out a of -Miss J. O.
Fethe church choir and by Miss Olivia devent Church the lin the morning was was given by an upon "Early have effect. The day-school gave a der the direction Miss Illian York, high a sole, and a sars. Fred Bacon.
F. Irvine and W.
Ing service at the h was given over after exercises by the ordinance of the reversible of the reversible to tine children. In Congregationalists to the children. Frank E.

Mrs. Caroline Sturge is building a five-room cottage on her Downey-assent the direction Main street, above Sichel.

A busy scene is presented at the work on the new Santa Fé bridge as the conservatory and is attracting many visitors.

Mrs. Caroline Sturge is building a five-room cottage on her Downeyastra. Fred Bacon.

F. Irvine and W.

Ing service at the h was given over a street and main street, above Sichel.

A small army of men and teams is employed on the excavation for the abutments and piers. Large quantities of piles are being driven, and the river six piers will support the structure, which will be of steel above the corner of Johnson street and Manitou averue to M. J. Michaelson, who purchases it for his own home.

George W. Rushton has bought of Sarah E. Huston, for his own home.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

OBERON CLUB PARTY. The Oberon Club gave one of its famous dancing parties Thursday evening in Korbel's Hall. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the club colors, white and gold, and music was rendered by Arend's Orchestra. There was a large attendance rfom all parts of the city.

tion.

The ladies of the Church of the Ascension were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bradley. No. 147 North Soto street, Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening, the Epworth League of the Boyle Heights M. E. Church gave a social at the home of Miss Florence Southworth on Britannia street.

Children's day was observed at the Boyle Heights Methodist Church yesterday. The floral decorations were profuse and beautiful. Flags and bunting were effectively used as a background, and over the raised platform for the exercises a floral canopy was erected. Several set designs, crosses, anchors, etc. were also used. At the morning service, Rev. E. J. Inwood preached a sermon, especially for the children, the theme being. "Let Your Light Ehine." The ordinance of baptism was administered to several candidates, and there were nine members received into church fellowship. Last night an entertaining programme of class drills, recitations and songs was given by the Sunday-school.

The Presbyterians held their Children's-day exercises at the morning service yesterday. The floral decorations were elaborate, and the little people, under the direction of A. E. Bell, gave a fine programme. Five infants were presented and received the ordinance of baptism by Rev. J. N. Boyd.

Et. Mary's Church, noted for the excellence of its celebrations of high

\$1990.

V. H. Raleigh is erecting at No. 2731

East Third street a seven-room, twostory frame residence, with modern
improvements, to cost \$1200.

Mrs. M. R. Snangier, who has re-

Mrs. M. R. Snangler, who has recently arrived from Chicaso, is the
suest of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Boyd of
North Chicago street. Mrs. Frankler
will make ber home at Lone Beach.
Mrs. Sophia Joneson, who has been
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Halma
Joneson, of No. 247 North Chicago Olsburg, Kan., Saturday.

VERNON. BENEFIT FOR ST. LUKE'S. BENEFIT FOR ST. LUKE'S.

The concert for the benefit of the newly-organized St. Luke's Mission of the Episcopal Church was given in Akey's Hall, Thursday evening. A large audience was present, and a programme of great excellence was rendered by some of Vernon's best local talent, assisted by friends from the city. Mrs. Emma Bruce and her daughter, Miss Zadle Lelia Stratton, Mrs. J. V. Akey and daughter, Miss Mary; Mrs. Edward Reese and Miss Opal Plantkowsky were the Vernon indies taking part in the programme, while Messrs, James Perry, Frank Bowen and H. B. Lewis of Vernon gave orchestra selections. Miss Kathle O'Connor and Miss Mytton, recitations, and Mrs. L. F. Doolittle sang two Zuni Indian songs, harmonised by Prof. Carlos Treyer, the first, a fullaby, and the second "An Indian Lover's Wooling," Friends of the new mission from all parts of the city were in attendance. The building fund of St. Luke's was considerably increased as a result of the affair.

Vérnon enjoyed another musical treat Tuesday evening, in the concert given in Akey's Hall by the Seville Guitar-Club, assisted by Miss Victoria Lynn. An audience of over 400 persons listened with pleasure to Miss Lynn's readings, and the club's excellent musical renditions.

Wednesday afternoon Supreme Picket Lady Walker and Lady Neidig were guests of Lady West Hive, No. 86, L. O.T. M., and conducted the initiatory work for the instruction of the ledge. After the session a spread was given in honor of the visitors.

Mrs. E. S. Blanchard entertained a company of the Methodist young people on Friday evening, at her home, No. 1157 East Forty-sixth street.

The ladies of St. Luke's Mission metat the home of Mrs. Kavanagh was elected resident. On Weinesday last, the ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Kavanagh was elected resident. On Weinesday last, the ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Kavanagh was elected resident. On Weinesday last, the ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Evanagh No. 1170 East Forty-sixth street.

The Vernon W.C.T. The concert for the benefit of the newly-organized St. Lake's Mission of the Episcopal Church was given in

met in carry interests.

The Vernon W.C.T.U. held a session in the Congregational Church Wednesday afternoon, at which there was a general discussion of the local interests

son conducted service at St. Lake's Mission. A beautiful green altar cloth, the work of the ladies of the parish, was used for the first time at this serv-

HOME MINSTRELSY. dence, as the talent of the Joy Club disported itself in a minstrel entertainment. Will Cline and Fritz Calkins were the end men, and Gaston Ganahl was interlocuter, and the apt local hits won rounds of applause. The minstrels were assisted by the Vey Orchestra of the city. After the programme refreehments were served, and a general social hour enjoyed. The hall was decorated in the club colors, blue and white.

Shorting, at her home, in Lincoin Park, There was a large attendance of guild members and guests, and after a musical programme and social hour, refreshments were served.

Friday evening Mrs. Frances Bacon entertained the musically-inclined members of the Methodist congregation at her home on Cooper avenue, and as a result of the evening, a chorus choir was organised for the church services, with Mrs. Bacon as director, and Miss F. L. Uren as organist.

Monday afternoon the Garvansa Child Study Circle met at the school. Miss M. E. Quayle had prepared a paper upon the subject of "Worry," which was read by Mrs. W. A. O. Munsell. This was followed by a general discussion. Mrs. W. R. Myers is president of this circle: Mrs. A. M. Zachoegner, secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Davis treasurer.

Garvansa postoffice is soon to become a glation of the city postoffice, orders to that effect having been received from Washington, and the change will be made July 1. Miss Gilbert remains in charge, but the office will be moved from its present location

orders to that effect having been received from Washington, and the change will be made July 1. Miss Gilbert remains in charge, but the office will be moved from its present location in the Terminal Raliroad station to the Campbell Johnson brick block.

Crites & Mills have sold to Mrs. M. Green, manager of the Westminst-reurio atore, the Donner lots. 35 and 28, on Cooper avenue, Mrs. Green will build a large cottage upon this prominent location.

Miss Fannie G. Turner has purchased of this same firm, lots 31 and 22, on the extension of Cooper avenue in block 41 and will build upon them.

B. F. Bonner and family are newcomers in Garvansa, and have purchased a home on Newton street, upon which they are making improvements "Sau's Conversion" was the subject of Rev. T. S. Uren's discourse in the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning. Mr. Uren also spoke at the evening service. He has been giving a series of evening sermons upon the Epworth Leegue topics.

A family party, composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lehman, Miss Rose Lehman and Mrs. Leob, of Alexander, La., and Leo Lewis of Galveston have been given the suth of the South.

Mrs. P. Osborn of Pasadena avenue five weeks, and will spend the summer here. The party will be reinforced by the arrival of another party of friends from the South.

Mrs. P. Osborn of Pasadena avenue left today for a two-months' visit at Chicago.

Prof. W. L. Judeon entertained the members of the Garvassa Literary Society Friday night at his home on Thorne street. The society is now in its fourth year, and has twenty-two members, and children and less therebes of Los Angeles and

its fourth year, and has twenty-two members, An all-day district meeting of the Holiness churches of Los Angeles and sichity was held in their chapel at Garvanza Thursday, and was largely attended by delegations from the four churches and the mission of this city, and representatives of the organization at Pasadena and Burbank. A basket junch was served at moon, the local church entertaining the visitors. MEXICAN RAILROAD TO GULF.

MEXICAN RAILROAD TO OULF.

CITY OF MEXICÓ. June 9.—The
Stilliwell group of American capitalists have purchased the Pachuca.
Hacustosian and Tampico Railroad
from Alebard H. Thrice. The amount
pake as 1,992,600 gold and 35 per cent,
the common stock in a company to
be transfed. The road will be extended from Randoval, its junction
point with the Vera Crus Railroad, to
Tampico, making a short line of twelve
hours between this city and northern
guif ports.

"I don't think the whisky trust has much of a foothold in New York." "Why not?" "Because every saloon I visit has the sign, 'No Trust Here,' over the bar."— [Judge."

PASADENA STUDENTS.

Mission. A beautiful green attar citotic the work of the ladies of the parish, was used for the first time at this service. Mission. A beautiful green attar citotic the work of the ladies of the parish, was used for the first time at this service. The work of the ladies of the parish, was used for the first time at this service of the congregational Church yesterday morning and evening. Word has been inceived from the pastor, flev. W. F. Hardy, for whose sake the change was made, stood the trip very well.

The funeral of Mrs. Meta Long, wife of R. J. Long, occurred Tweeday foremands, and the body was interred at Roughalt. The services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Johnson of St. Barbaras parish, and the body was interred at Roughalt. The services were conducted by Rev. A. E. Johnson of St. Barbaras and the old resident, J. E. Entriste. Was held from the family home on Stanley avenue, and the interment was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was an old Californian. Of vernon was at Rosedale. Mr. Entriste had was at Ros

CHURCH ORNAMENTATION.

The wrought-iron finial has been placed in position on the apex of the spire of the First Methodist Church; the gargories and other outside ornamentations have been set, and the work on the exterior of the ornate pile is nearly completed. The tip of the finial is ninety-eight feet above the street. The grounds are being cleared of debris, and landscape gardening will be commenced in a few days. One of the problems which now confront the Building Committee is that of making a sidewalk of easy grade from the street to the main entrance of the church, the distance being so short and the floor of the building so high as to offer a number of difficulties.

PABADENA BREVITIES.

church, the distance being so snort and the floor of the building so high as to offer a number of difficulties.

PASADENA BREVITES.

The members of the local lodge, knights of Pythias, held services today in memory of deceased members of the order. This morning at Mountain View Cemetery the graves were strewn with flowers, and ritualistic ceremonies were performed. In the afternoon, at Pythian Castle, Chancellor A. I. Twombly conducted services. In which addresses were made by Revs. S. F. and Sophie Glob.

Members of Co. I are preparing to leave Friday next for the State encampment at Santa Cruz. They will leave Friday next for the State encampment at Santa Cruz. They will leave Pasadena on the Santa Fe train at 5:05 p.m. and on arrival in Los angeles will march to the Arcade station, whence they will leave for the north at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Alfred C. Croftan, who left Pasadena a few weeks ago with his wife, has an appointment in connection with the Pepper Clinical Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania, He will not return to Pasadena, but in future will practice in Philadelphia.

Throop students will take part Monday evening in a declamation contest for the George H. Coffin prize. Assembly hall, in the east building of the institute, will be the place, and the hour will be 8 o'clock.

sembly hall, in the east building of the institute, will be 8 o'clock.

Miss Laura Kiehbaugh, stamp and registry cierk at the postoffice and Miss Edith Higley, city distributor, have gone to the Yosemite, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. A. Baldwin and Charles A. Bowes of this city are among the singers who will take part in the cantata to be given at the commencement exercises of Pomona College.

About forty members of the graduating classes of the Los Angeles Normal School held a dance last evening at the Echo Mountain Casino.

Pictures framed at Wadsworths

MIRSIONARY RECEPTION.
CLAREMONT, June 8.—[From The
Times' Resident Correspondent,] The
annual foreign missionary reception
was held Friday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Kingman. The subject was
China, and an interesting address was
given by Rev. Henry Kingman, who
told of the struggles of young missionaries in preparing for their work, and
the comparative social ostracism following almost from the time they go
west from the Golden Gate or east from
Sues. MISSIONARY RECEPTION.

Sues.

For those who were courageou enough to make the attempt, refresh ments were served at a table, which were to be eaten with chopsticks vafers and tea were served to all.

CLAREMONT BREVITIES. CLAREMONT BREVITIES.

Rev. F. B. Cherrington of San Francisco will deliver the graduation address here on commencement day. He has the reputation of being a fine speaker. An unusually large number of the alumni is to be present this year. Mrs. Wyman of Pasadena has been the guest of Mrs. Pease.

W. M. Blount has gone to Squirrel Inn for the summer to act as book-keeper.

Prof. E. C. Norton has been invited to speak at the graduation exercises of the high schools of Chino and Ansheim, and Prof. D. H. Colcord has been invited to speak for a similar occasion at Carpinteria.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.
POMONA, June 9.—(From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) Children's day was fittingly observed at several churches here today. At the Presbyterian Church an exercise entitled, "God Is Love," was given by the Sunday-achool. At the Congregational Church this forenoon a number of infants were baptised, and this evening a children's day service, "Love CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES.

Divine," was rendered by the Sundayschool. The programme consisted of
songs, readings and recitations, and
the graduation of a number of scholars
from the primary department. Rev.
Dr. White spoke at the Methodist
Church upon "The Rights of the
Child," in the morning, while a special
programme was given in the evening.
The Baptist Church also held a children's service tonight. At the vesper
service, held at the Unitarian Church
this afternoon, the special musical programme was furnished by Misses
Means and Barnes, Mmes. Davis, Clark
and Broughton, Messers, Ray Davis, E.
Hewiett, C. Eelis, G. A. Waterman, R.
G. Loucks and C. Clogston. Rev. W.
M. Jones gave a short address.

POMONA BREVITIES. Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

M. Jones gave a short address.

POMONA BREVITIES.

The Pomona Board of Trade will hold a regular monthly meeting at Colonial Hall tomorrow evening.

The middle class of the Pomona High School pleasantly entertained the seniors at a reception given at Colonial Hall last evening. The hall and antercoms were handsomely decorated, and refreshments were served. The Sisson-Young Orchestra furnished music.

The Pomona Farmers' Club will meet at the home of W. M. Haskell tomorrow afternoon.

D EDONDO HOUSE THIEF

TIES HER HAND AND POOT WITE HER OWN APRON.

Frightened Away While Search list Walks Off the Wharf with Pia Poles on His Shoulder.

husband was in. Being informed that he was out, the man entered, locking the door after him, caught hold of Mra. Yoeman, pulled her apron off, tore it in two and bound her hands and feet

In two and bound her bands and feet and threw her on the bed, threatening to kill her if she moved or made an outery. He then proceeded to go through the house, but before he had time to make a thorough search or obtain anything somebody rapped, and the unwelcome guest became frightened and ran out the back door. The lady was so scared that she did not attempt to rise for at least twenty minutes after

SLEEPER WALKS OFF WHARF.

The closing exercise of the grammar grade of the public school were held Friday afternoon at the school-house. The room was profusely decorated, many patrons were present. A

TTEMPTS TO RECOVER HAT AND IS THROWN SIXTY PEET.

Breaks an Arm and Receives Painful Bruises-Transportation Problems of the Ocean Park Sands-Steamer Passengers' Long Wait.

SANTA MONICA, June 9.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] William Williamson, a member of the Soldiers' Home, fell over the bluff near the band stand this afternoon. He Soldiers' Home, fell over the bluff near the band stand this afternoon. He was picked up by Constable Pritchard and Police Officer Jackson, and taken to the City Receiving Hospital, where surgical treatment was administered. His left arm was broken at the wrist, and he received a number of painful bruises.

A man who saw the veteran fall says that Williamson's hat was blown off, and that in trying to recover it he stepped over the bluff. He fell about eixty feet.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

About a dozen passengers ticketed

santa Monica Brevities.

About a dozen passengers ticketed for San Francisco by the steamer W. H. Kruger by an independent steamship line, came down to Port Los Angeles Friday, supposing that the steamer would sail on that date. The Kruger was discharging lumber, and did not get away till Saturday evening, so the passengers, some of whom were women, had an uncomfortable period of waiting.

A good deal of difficulty is experienced in the transportation of household goods and merchandise in the Ocean Park district, where the town has been built largely on the sands. A van from Los Angeles loaded with furniture, and drawn by six horses, was stalled there Saturday.

The passenger department of the Los Angeles. Pacific Railway Company has arranged for a banquet for about 250 school teachers from Los Angeles and neighboring towns at the Arcadia Hotel next Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. S. Prosser of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Strong of Los Angeles, and W. H. Kinna of San Francisco are staving at the Arcadis. The steamer Colon is expected to return to Port Los Angeles on the first inst. for another expedition of Porto Ricans.

S. F. Carpenter was chosen at the

ARE YOU' BANKRUPT in health

travagance in eating, by disregarding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so,

NEVER DESPAIR Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid liver, constipation, biliousness and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills an absolute cure.

TAT BALTHY OJAI BANCHER INSTANTLY KILLED.

HIS ONLY DAUGHTER IN A DANGER-

MYSTIC SHRINERS' COUNCIL. Caravans Are Arriving In Kansas City

With Many of the Faithful-Ci Preparing Entertainment.

principal even at Ararat Temple.

principal events of the week will
reception at the Kansas City Club
day night, two parades Tuesday,
a grand concert and drill in Cos
tion Hall in the evening, and an
hibition drill at Exposition I
Wednesday, followed by a grand,
Wednesday night in Convention I
Thursday, special automatics II

SPECIALIST

O. C. Joslen, M. D.

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK-The Man From Mexico. ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

University is happy, because it now seems certain that an 8-inch pipe will be laid from Adams street south to Park station, with sufficient laterals.

At the Orchard-avenue Baptist Church, Mrs. J. S. Norvell occupied the pulpit yesterday in the absence of Dr. Frost, the pastor, who is East on a two months' vacation. Mrs. Norvell will have charge until his return. Anti-Saloon League.

The State Anti-Saloon League is coping up considerable activity here-boots. State Superintendent Chaptan addressed a lively meeting in the interesty Methodist Church last rening.

Einister's Going.

Rev. Charles P. Dorland, pastor of the East Los Angeles Congregational Church, leaves today for a three months' visit at Chicago. He will attend the summer school of the University of Chicago.

New Source.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
ON THE ROAD, near Trinidad (Col.) Friday, June 7.—I promised to say something about our commissary department, and I am sure the subject will not prove stale, flat or air-profitable to those who are following the fortunes of The Times pligrims.

There were processions in honor of the Blessed Sacrament in the Catholic burches yesterday, cross-bearers, colytes, white-robed girls, priests and una, with lighted tapers preceding the stensorium with the holy wafer borne by the celebrant, under a canopy upoled by parishioners, and followed by ongregations of worshipers. many of hem with candies. In several intences the spectacle was imposing, as sell as touching.

A Lon Angeles party, consisting of J. Bergin, A. C. Brode, Lee A. Mc-Connell, Bert Slaught, J. J. Doran, R. Chipron, Lee Bergin and J. F. McElheney, visited Stein's Camp by way of the old trail, leaving Saturday morning and returning last evening. Considerable rivalry was shown in the pedestrianism of Mr. Bergin and Mr. Brode, who are both lightweights, and much amusement was created by the efforts of both these gentlemen to reach the foot of the trail ahead of each other, the result being in favor of Mr. Brode by about three yards. Mr. Chipron, while not in the race, proved himself a mountain elimber of no mean ability. The party met several hunters looking for the bear that have killed a number of burros latley. tain Climbers.

Union C. E. Meeting.

A union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of the city was held at the First Congregational Church, and a large attendance, the object of the meeting being to arouse interest in the State Convention of the Christian Endeavor societies at Santa Annulis week. Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Immanuel Presbyterian Church conducted the devotional exercises, and made a short address. Prof. Skeele, the organist of the First Congregational Church, played several organist of Church, played several organism of Durch, played several organism of plans for the State convention of plans for the State convention, and as many members of the city unlows as possible were urged to go to Santa Ana to help to make the convention a success.

Sterra Cream Cheese

Toasted Crackers

Think of that, ye gourmets. And all prepared in a little sty-by-ten klitchen and served with every nicety on board a moving train. Ten years ago the proposal of such a feast would have been looked upon as the extravagance of a crazy brain. Now it is accomplished as a regular thing, and only excites a passing wonder.

The final breakfast on board train is to be served July 4, and, as a patripote of Cuncession to the day, it bears proudly scored forth between red-and-blue lines this item:

Pork and Beans, Army Style.

But The Times pligrims do not absorb all the good things on the train.

We carry a generous supply to distribute along the route. Sixty boxes of Valencia oranges, packed by the Earl Fruit Company, were taken aboard at Placentia, and sixty additional boxes on C. E. Meeting.

charmingly a vocal solo. Most of the time was taken up with a general discussion of plans for the State convention, and as many members of the city unless as possible were urged to go to Santa Ana to help to make the convention a success.

June Weddings.

The aroma of orange blossoms, which filled the Van Nuys Hotel yesterday, was due to the presence of four bridal couples. June weddings are all the go, and there was not a hotel in the city yesterday which could not boast one or more newly-mated pairs among its guests. The four at the Van Nuys were: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Baum of Portland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doherty of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Plechner of St. Paul. Although the four couples are all quartered in adjoining rooms on the same floor, and all usually reach the dining-room about the same time, they are mutually oblivious of one another. To each bridegroom there is no other person in the world except his "ownest was," and vice versa. It is noticed person in the world except his "ownest own," and vice versa. It is noticed that the newly-fledged benedict always writes "and wife" on the hotel register. An experienced hotel clerk can always tell a bridal couple by the air of prife with which the husband writes that "and wife."

BREVITIES.

Go today to the St. Louis Café for Jour lunch, 139 S. Broadway.

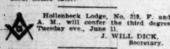
There are undelivered telegrams be Western Union telegraph office i. F. Whitman and M. Gartenberg. Wants the Best.

irst London Burgiar: Eh, Jin

wot you doin' around here. W'y ain't Second Burgiar: Aw, I'm all right I'm just waitin'. "Waitin' for what?"

"For my new Yankee tools to rive."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BIRTH RECORD. ARCH-To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. March, at No. 430 West Jefferson street, a son, June



Los Angeles Transfer Co. heck baggage at your residence to any Office, 433 S. Spring. Tel. M. 48, or 20 Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakera.

assistant attends ladies and child by and Sixth street. Tel. main 343 W. H. Sutch, Undertaker,

The Lady Undertaker.

THE FLYER OF LOS ANGELES.

Is Flying on Wings of Good Cheer.

Harvey Feasting Times Excursionists.

Paper Published on The Times Train "Tri-Probably" or Oftener.

content of Thirty-sixth street and fectimose k avenue, and J. H. McLain building on the corner of Thirty-first in the foundation was laid for an eresidence on Ellendale Place, and we houses have been commenced on lenio avenue, just north of Twenty-sint street.

**There were processions in honor of the Blessed Sacrament in the Catholic burches yesterday, cross-bearers, colytes, white-robed girls, priests and uns, with lighted tapers preceding the stemsorium with the holy wafer borney the celebrant, under a canopy upid by parishioners, and followed by parishioners was imposing, as ell as touching.

This little book is something more than a souvenir, It will be valued by caused the content of the procession of worshipers. Many of the prior the procession of worshipers. Many of the prior the procession of the prior the p

This little book is something more than a souvenir. It will be valued by many ladies who have to arrange elaborate meals and who are thankful for suggestions. It is not necessary to say that the meals themselves fully justify the promise of the elegant menu cards. No finer table is set by any first-class hotel in the country. By way of illustration, I quote the bill of fare for our first dinner on board the train:

Chicken, a la Reine

the Irain:

Chicken, a la Reine
Salted Almonds
Flot of Plounder, Nanandie
Cucumbers
Sweetbreada, Livoire
Poars, Conde
Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Mashed Potatoes
Spring Duckling, Apple Sauce
Stewed Fresh Tomatoes Potatoes Dufour
Rhubarb Pie
Cake
Fruit
Sierra Cream Cheese
Cafe Noir
Think of that, we gourmets!. And all

expedition. His car stopped at Albuquerque Wednesday, and a lecture was delivered that evening which drew a large audience, and gave great satisfaction. Thus flew the report that we causht on the fly.

The Santa #6 company is building an immense depot, hotel and eatinghouse at Albuquerque, to cost \$120,000. It is two stories in height, and of a delightful, rambling style, extending along the line a distance of two or three blocks. The design is Moorish and the outside of staff, in rough finish. The building is approaching completion. It will be the finest railroad structure on the line between Kansas City and Los Angeles.

We were visited at Albuquerque by a representative of the Citizen, and at Las Vegas by William Gibson Anderson of the Optic, with whom fraternal greetings were exchanged. At Raton we had calls from representatives of The Gazette, The Range and The Reporter.

Later:—At Raton—just had a call from

we had calls from representatives of The Gazette. The Range and The Reporter.

Later:—At Raton—just had a call from Artist Chapin. Looking finer'n a fiddle. Only had time to shake hands. Said 709 people were waiting for him. and rushed off. Ding dong! "All aboard"—and away we go.

The Times' Buffalo Flyer made its first appearance on any train yesterday. It is a blanket sheet of four pages, with a suggestion of a patent inside and half a patent outside. The first page is done in typewriter, and carries the news, advertising and literary pickups of the excursion as it goes along. The first issue made a decided hit. A large edition of several copies was soon exhausted, and a second edition was published by special request. Your correspondent is editor, manager and roustabout of the new publication, with the proud title of Pooh Bah. Miss Edna Chrisman is assistant editor, with power to appoint supernumeraries, establish sinceures and issue passes to the theater. Austin O. Martin acts as foreman and composing-room and is supplied with a plenty of hot lead for all heavy Joshers.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

O'Brien Moore of Tucson, Ariz., is in

F. G. Munzer, a Bakersfield oil man, s at the Hollenbeck. Lewis F. Moulton, a business man of El Toro, is at the Nadeau.

W. P. Weber, a Santa Paula fruit man, is staying at the Natick.

William A. Doble, a San Francisco merchant, is at the Van Nuys.

Alfred Harrison, a globe trotter of London, is a guest at the Nadeau.

L. N. Comstock, a Freeno man interested in oil, is at the Hollenbeck.

Punam A. Bates, a New York banker, is a guest at the Van Nuys.

J. J. Mill, a railroad man of the Needles, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

A. K. Frye, Del Rio, Tex.; J. P. Mason, Ennis. Tex.; W. C. Winton.



LOUNT THE SPOTS

Last A simple test that will prove to you the condition of your eyes.

A pair of our gold-filled eyer glass frames, and they look just as well as solid gold. Fitted with the your you but \$3.00.

Eyes Examined Free.

Eyes Examined Free. ENEVA WATCH! OPTICAL &

Don't forget the special for this week,

305 8º BROADWAY.

Fine Quality Sonoma Zinfandel 45c gal.

SO. CAL WINE CO., 220 W. Fourth St





handsome pique dresses for the big girls at \$7.50. See our display in the window, then come in and

3-DAY CORN & Noyes. CURE Brdw'y.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO Pictures and Frames, Stationery, Artists' Materials, Leather Goods,

Mirrors, Tissue Paper. Main 642 357 S. BROADWAY.

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The most wonderful approdisiae and Speel
ronic for the Sexual Organs of both sexes.

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Books bought, sold, exchanged Late novels

TENTS AND AWNINGS. J. H. MASTERS, 136 South Main St.

NOT A "STENCIL."
ALL STANDARD PIANOS SALYER'S SOUTH BROADWAY

Laux's Kumyss... For Stomach Troubles

Sewing Machines. values for little money. This is a few stan makes little used E. H. MOREHEAD, Mgr., 349 S. Spring.

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring S Texas: J. W. Jones, Tueson; G. M. Sanderson, Newark, O.; M. G. Flanagan, Freeport, Ill., are in the city.

John Lee and W. S. McRocken, min-ing men from Wadsworth, Nev., are at the Nadeau.

O. J. Brown, the mining man of For-tuna, is in the city for a few days, at the Nadeau.

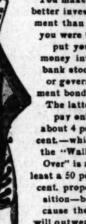
R. M. Cox and family of Waco, Tex., have taken apartments at the Ramona for the summer.

J. E. Barrey, a Newark, N. J., electrician, has returned to this city from the City of Mexico.
B. H. Vincent of the Savage Lumber Company of San Francisco, is a name on the Nadeau register. Charles S. Clark, an attorney of Tombstone, Ariz., is at the Ramona, ac-companied by his daughter, Mrs. T. W. Brown.

F. N. Hartwell, interested in the liquor business, and registered from Louisville, is Mr. Potter's guest at the Van Nuys. A. J. Taylor, a professor of the Nor-mal Institute of West Chester, Pa., is

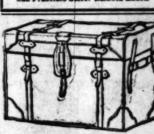
spending a few days in the city, regis-tered at the Hollenbeck.

When You Buy Walk-Over Shoes



Over" is at least a 50 per cent. propeaition-be cause they will outwear any \$5 shoe the swell shapes for en-in tan. black and

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE,



The lightest weight and strongest trunk in the market. Manufactured and for sale by J. C. CUNNINGHAM, only. No. 223 8. Main St. Tel. Main 818. Repairing a specialty.

A WOMAN'S GRATITUDE,

Butte, Aug. 26.—Newbro Drug Company, City, Dear Sirs: For several years I have been troubled with dandruff, causing me been troubled with dandruff, causing me much annoyance, and my hair became very thin. I have used Newbro's Herpicide for a month and the dandruff has entirely disappeared and my hair is becoming much heavier than formerly. New hair is growing where there was none, and I am very thankful to you for the benefit I have received from Newbro's Herpicide. Very truly yours, MRS. C. B. FOSTER, No. 985 Utah Ave., Butte, Mont.

Tel. Main 1350. 814-818 S. Main St



See our Feature weight Trunks and Traveling Bags D. D. WHITNEY & SONS, 345 South Spring Street.

Mrs. Weaver Jackson, Spring St. Ar'ch Store 31 E. Colorado St. Pasadens



Our reduced, going out of business prices, save you half your money. H. C. Lichtenberger.

Seaside Homes.

Lots at Long Beach Now at Special Prices. BUY QUICK. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO. For information in regard to good lots

Our Automatic Refrigerator before you buy. PARMELER, SPRING STREET. DOHRMANN CO.



Hollenbeck Hotel Have Your Hand Read We Give Locomobile McIvor-Tyndall, Hours 10 a.m. tob p.m.

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better investment than if you were to put you money into or gevernment bonds The latter pay only about 4 per cent .- while the "Walk-

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RATTAN TRUNK.

Montana Woman Writes in Praise of Newbro's Herpicide.

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J. W. FULLER, Graduated Optician.

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ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

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Another new shape

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This hat denotes

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the extreme of

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In all correct colors,

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Pretty patterns in the new art nouveau.

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A hint at new things: Antwerp (weathered oak.) Antique Mahogany (dulf finish) Bungalow

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The Slaughte

By the trustees of The Chapin-Tibbot Commercial Ca take on new force

We shall make a sweeping reduction of 35 per cent. on every secont and vest, every pair of pants in our stock. This is in all the Slaughter Prices already made in our CLOTHING DEPART

Which has had large additions from goods received ter orders for summer delivery, we shall make greater reduct those already made, that have been the talk of the town.

We have taken every Odd Curtain. every Single Pallot of Two Pairs of a Kind, and cut them 50 per cent.

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This week shall be a work of surprises all along the line.

437 and 441 South Broadway.

Cheaper Gas

\$1.25 per 1000 cubic feet.

In view of the increased and increasing cost of raw materials, justifiable pride that we point to this new rate which, cost of material considered, is positively the lowest gas rate in at the United States today. It is another mile post on our

way to a Gas Rate of \$1.00 per 1000 cubic feet, and is in the series of gas rates from \$2.50 in 1880 to \$1.76 h In a period of 19 years a reduction in the rate of 50 per cent

In a period of 13 years a reduction in the rate of 50 per cent not a bad record, is it?

We are selling Gas Appliances at absolute cost, on install \$1.00 per month if preferred; Gas Ranges connected and centering of per connected and centering the connected and centering of perchase—FREE OF CHARGE. Service tions, meter, meter connections and cooking lessons all FREE.

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

Gas as a Fuel is

QUICK,

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AND SAVES

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"THE MAN FR lext Sunday Evening last appearance of

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